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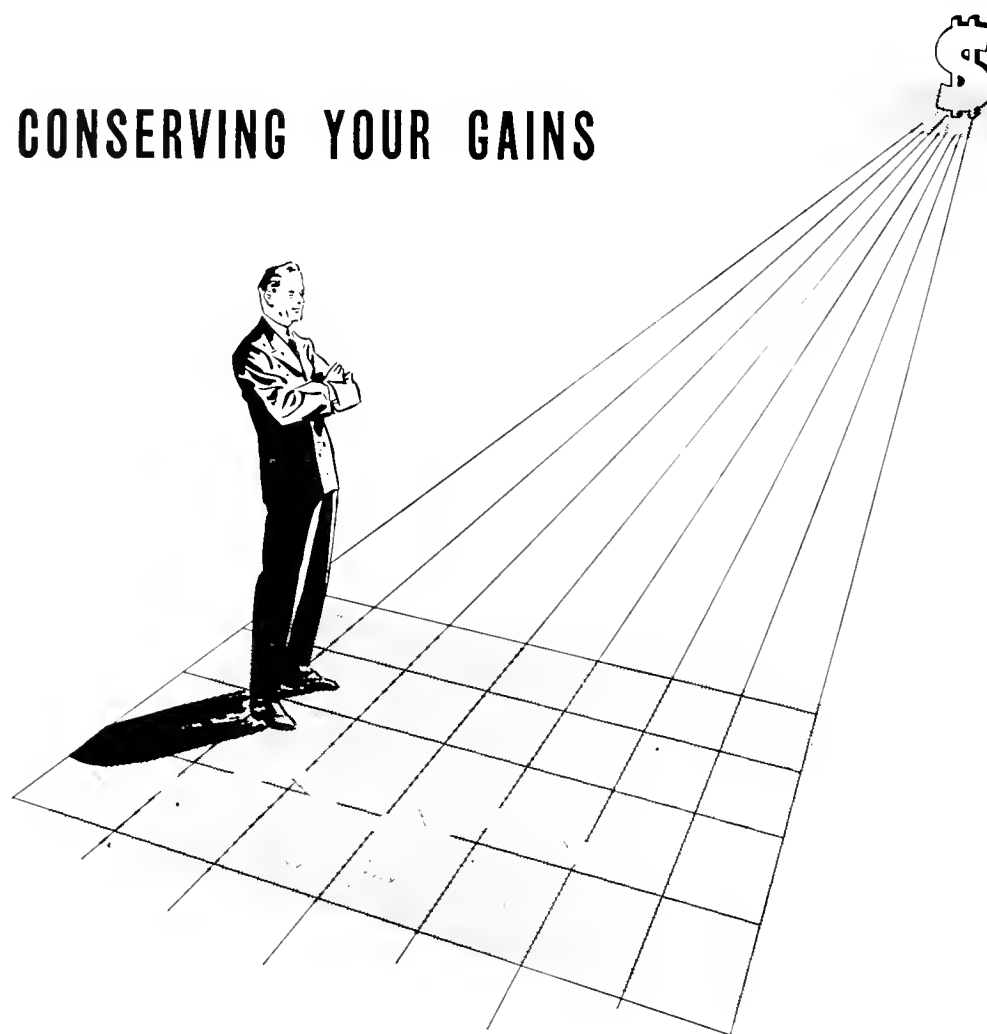


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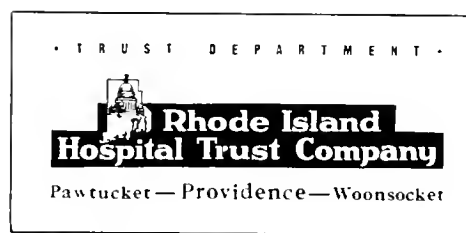
CONSERVING YOUR GAINS



You frequently hear it said that it is more difficult to conserve money than to make it. The truth of this is borne out by men who conduct a profitable business but often fail to conserve their gains. This does not indicate a lack of ability, but rather that the successful operation of *one* business leaves little time for the proper thought and study of their private investment problems.

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have found our Agency Service a welcome relief. This Service is an inexpensive way to assure frequent, critical attention to every investment in your account.



▶ ▶ A New Accent on Drama

▶ ▶ A NEW program in dramatics at Brown University, designed to emphasize the educational values to be found by first-hand and practical experience with all aspects of the theater, has been launched experimentally under the auspices of a special faculty and student committee.

One of the program's original features is its method of working through established student dramatic organizations. Its approach will attempt to span the gap between mere extra-curricular activity and formal classroom procedure. More students than before will be given opportunities not only for acting, but in play writing, production, direction, stagecraft, costume design, lighting and sound effects, and other skills and techniques of the contemporary theatrical world.

The new Committee on Dramatic Productions is headed by Prof. William T. Hastings, chairman of the Department of English, with Prof. Ben W. Brown as director. A. Douglas Ferguson, formerly a teaching assistant at the Yale School of the Drama, was recently named assistant director.

Prof. Brown points out that the new program, although in no sense an attempt to establish a School of Dramatics, is being arranged in close alliance with the aims and purposes of the new four-course curriculum now in effect at the University.

"The program in dramatics, in common with the new curriculum, will provide a broader opportunity for developing individual interests and stimulating research," he said. "It will be interesting to see whether we can bring about successfully a general familiarity with creative aspects of the dramatic arts by working informally through an extra-curricular activity rather than by more formal classroom and laboratory methods."

▶ A BASIC step in the committee's plans will be the co-ordination of the various dramatic activities at Brown and at Pembroke College. Brown organizations are Sock and Buskin and the dramatic groups of the modern language departments. Pembroke supports the Komians. Joint Brown and Pembroke organizations are the Brownbrokers and the Gilbert and Sullivan Group. Each organization will keep its own name and continue to have its own undergraduate officers and boards, who will work with the committee in discussing their individual problems in relation to the dramatics program as a whole.

This year's schedule of productions has been arranged, with the co-operation of all student organizations concerned, to test undergraduate ingenuity on a variety of fronts. The plays will include the works of leading past and contemporary playwrights, and of students. There will be comedy, tragedy, and satire; a musical revue, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, and a dance recital and masque. The productions will require vastly different techniques of production, acting and staging. Undergraduates will be encouraged to rotate their dramatic activities for each play, so that they may have experience in acting, directing, business administration, set construction, lighting, and other work.

Part of the new plan calls for informal instructions, to improve the achievement level of those now interested in the theater and to train the additional students who are

already showing an interest in the dramatics program. Outstanding current plays will be recommended and students will be referred to the best books on dramatic subjects.

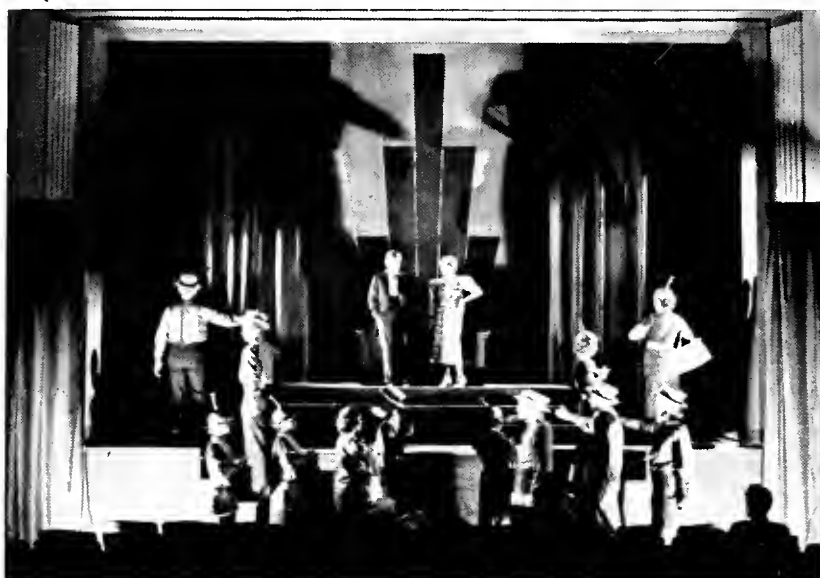
▶ THE season's productions at Brown opened with Sock and Buskin's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," a fine production also notable for having a hero and heroine who looked as young as they were meant to be. Komians began on Nov. 17-18 with "Brittle Heaven," by Vincent York '23. First all—Freshman production, on Nov. 20, 21, 22, was "Arms and the Man," by Shaw under Sock and Buskin auspices.

Impending productions are: Dec. 16-17—"The Coming of Christ," Masefield, staged as an all-college production. Jan. 15-16—"Bury the Dead," Irwin Shaw, Sock and Buskin laboratory performances. Jan. 22 to 27—"The Country Wife," Wycherley, Sock and Buskin alumni and guests. Feb. 15, 16, 17—Prize-winning play written by an undergraduate, Sock and Buskin. Feb. 27, 28, 29—"Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan, staged by the all-college Gilbert and Sullivan Group. Mar. 8-9—"The Insect Comedy," Karel and Josef Capek, Komians. Mar. 27 to 29—"Elizabeth the Queen," Maxwell Anderson, Sock and Buskin. Apr. 12—"Amphytrion," Molière, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. Apr. 19-20—"Wingless Victory," Maxwell Anderson, Sock and Buskin. May 7 to 11—Musical Revue, written, produced, directed by the all-college Brownbrokers. May 18—Dance recital and Masque, written, produced and directed by the sophomore class, Pembroke College.

▶ A. DOUGLAS FERGUSON, the new assistant director of dramatics, was formerly a teaching assistant at the Yale School of the Drama. Mr. Ferguson has had stage experience on Broadway and over the radio. A native of Boston, he has been concerned with the educational side of the theater for the past 12 years, explaining and interpreting the production and technical sides of various types of drama. This was his major interest last summer while he was director of the Dramatic Division of the well-known National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. After attending the Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y., where his record was outstanding, he joined the Studio Theater in Buffalo for two seasons and played a variety of parts. Later he spent a season with the Peterborough Players in Peterborough, N. H., and three seasons with the New Hampshire Tamworth Players.

Mr. Ferguson was called to Broadway last winter to play in "Barchester Towers" with Ina Claire. He was already winning further recognition through his part in the Great Play Series of coast-to-coast broadcasts, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company.

Much of his experience on the stage, and with its technical side, was in connection with his three years of study and teaching at the Yale School of the Drama. He was closely associated with Prof. Allardyce Nicoll, formerly professor of dramatic literature at the University of London and now head of the Yale school. Recently Mr. Ferguson



GOAL of Brown's newly co-ordinated program in dramatics is: "a general familiarity with creative aspects of the dramatic arts by working informally through an extra-curricular activity rather than by more formal classroom and laboratory methods." The photos show work of Sock and Buskin and Brownbroker groups in recent years. Upper left, a scene from "Waiting for Lefty"; below it, from "The Adding Machine." The other picture shows technicians backstage.

was appointed secretary of the George Pierce Baker Memorial Scholarship Fund, sponsored by nationally known playwrights, producers and actors. He is a member of the Actors Equity Association.

Mr. Ferguson has an office on the third floor of the new wing of Faunce House, where the Committee on Dramatic Productions has its headquarters.

The Fraternity Scholastic Ratings

▶ ▶ Pi Lambda Phi, with a 2.558 average, maintained the highest fraternity scholastic standing for the year 1938-39 according to the list released last month by Dean Samuel T. Arnold. It was the second year in a row that Pi Lambda Phi led the Greek letter societies.

In second place in the relative standing was Beta Theta Pi, which, in holding on to its last year's position, achieved a 2.524 average. Jumping from sixth to third place, Delta Upsilon, winner of the Lanpher Cup, was rated at 2.504. Two other fraternities, Zeta Psi and Kappa Sigma, in fourth and fifth positions, secured higher ratings than the all-college average of 2.317.

Sigma Nu, in winning the Edwards improvement cup, jumped from last place in the fraternity standing to ninth position. Other fraternities whose averages improved over last year, included Delta Tau Delta, which advanced from

eleventh to sixth, and Alpha Tau Omega, which advanced from fifteenth to seventh.

Nine fraternities, including Delta Phi in addition to the above, secured higher averages than the all-fraternity average of 2.235. In general, averages remained the same.

The standings:

	Rank Last Year	Rank This Year	Average Last Year	Average This Year
1. Pi Lambda Phi		1	2.558	2.590
2. Beta Theta Pi		2	2.524	2.581
3. Delta Upsilon		6	2.504	2.336
4. Zeta Psi		5	2.437	2.338
5. Kappa Sigma		9	2.425	2.256
NON-FRATERNITY			2.399	2.474
ALL-COLLEGE AVERAGE			2.317	2.304
6. Delta Tau Delta	11		2.295	2.188
7. Alpha Tau Omega	15		2.291	2.046
8. Delta Phi	3		2.284	2.421
9. Sigma Nu	19		2.259	1.747
ALL FRATERNITIES			2.235	2.246
10. Sigma Chi	10		2.259	2.215
11. Alpha Delta Phi	7		2.218	2.328
12. Phi Delta Theta	12		2.205	2.178
13. Lambda Chi Alpha	13		2.201	2.169
14. Theta Delta Chi	14		2.137	2.120
15. Phi Kappa Psi	4		2.056	2.405
16. Delta Kappa Epsilon	18		2.018	1.986
17. Phi Gamma Delta	17		1.891	2.028
18. Psi Upsilon	16		1.826	2.036

(Phi Sigma Kappa, No. 8 last year, dropped this year from list.)

Brunoniana ◀

Item:—Tuition, \$450 a Year

▶ ▶ PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON of Brown University announced last month that the tuition charge for undergraduates at Brown and the undergraduate women in Pembroke College will be \$450 beginning with the academic year 1940-41, an increase of \$50 from the present rate of \$400.

The increase is the first in 12 years, but represents the doubling of Brown's tuition rate in two decades. In 1920, the fee was raised from \$175 to \$200. The following year it was jumped to \$250 and the next year to \$300. In 1925 the fee was set at \$350 and in 1927 raised to the present \$400 level.

President Wriston explained that decrease in income from endowment funds was the principal reason for the change. He said other institutions had made similar increases in recent years.

▶ AMHERST and Williams colleges and Wesleyan University already have announced increases in tuition fees from \$400 to \$450, effective next year. Dartmouth raised its tuition to \$450 last year. The tuition at Yale has been \$450 since 1930, and the same at Princeton University since 1927, it was pointed out.

President Wriston's statement follows:

"The undergraduate tuition charge at Brown University will be increased to \$450 beginning with the academic year, 1940-41. The increase will be effective for all undergraduate men in the college and undergraduate women in Pembroke College. This action on the part of the university is in line with similar actions already taken by a number of other institutions in the East.

"In taking this action, the corporation of the university has also made an additional provision for financial aid so that students who are qualified for admission and desire to pursue their studies at Brown will not be denied that opportunity because of the increase in the tuition fee.

"The continuing decline in the rate of earnings on investments since 1933 is the most influential among the factors which have made this action imperative. During these years the rate has declined more than one per cent. and this represents a decrease in the income from the endowment funds of the university of more than \$100,000 per year. This decline has been experienced by all colleges and universities and eleemosynary institutions as the result of fundamental and persistent changes in the investments market during the past seven or eight years. There seems to be very little basis for an assumption that this situation will be markedly changed during the next few years." ◀ ◀

In Warren Town

▶ ▶ WHEN Brown University was founded in the town of Warren in 1764, the same year saw the formation of Warren's Baptist Church. The University executives were therefore particularly glad to share in the church's 175th anniversary ceremonies.

A resolution of the University's Corporation, adopted last June, was presented to the church by Vice President James P. Adams on Nov. 15. Recalling that the church was founded in the year Brown received its colonial charter, the resolution continues:

"WHEREAS, the Baptist Church in Warren and Brown University, then Rhode Island College, were intimately re-

lated during their first six years through the person of James Manning, the first minister of the Church and the first President of the College, and

WHEREAS, the doors of the parsonage of the Baptist Church in Warren were hospitably opened to the first students of the College in the year seventeen hundred and sixty-five and the church edifice itself witnessed the first Commencement of the College in the year seventeen hundred and sixty-nine, and

WHEREAS, these early relationships and this hospitable welcome by the Baptist Church in Warren have become cherished traditions in the life of the University.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that, on the occasion of the celebration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Baptist Church in Warren, the Corporation of Brown University sends cordial greetings and felicitations to the Church and her people, expresses again a deep appreciation of her generous hospitality to the College in the years of their youth, and extends its best wishes for the work and welfare of the Church in the years which lie ahead, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that a bronze tablet properly inscribed in commemoration of the relationship between the University and the Church be presented to the Church on some appropriate occasion during this anniversary year as a permanent expression of the appreciation and esteem of Brown University.

That occasion came on Sunday evening, Nov. 19, and President Henry M. Wriston unveiled a tablet containing many of the thoughts and words of the original resolution. Deacon Albert E. Watjen '17 accepted the commemorative bronze on behalf of the Church. The combined Brown and Pembroke chapel choirs sang during the service.

Members of the Brown faculty participated for five weeks in the church's annual Fall forum. Those speaking on aspects of the general theme, "The World in Which We Live," were: Prof. Theodore Collier, chairman of the Department of History; Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong of the Department of History; Prof. James H. Shoemaker of the Department of Economics; Prof. George E. Downing of the Department of Art; and Prof. Joachim Wach of the Department of Biblical Literature.

Rev. Raymond L. Spoerri, the pastor, is a former graduate student at Brown. ◀ ◀

If Not Victory — Renown

▶ FRANK O. HOUGH's second novel, "If Not Victory," came out last month and at once caught the attention of the top flight reviewers as a lively story of those Americans who in the time of the Revolution "changed sides with the tides of local victories and, lowest among them, who used the war as a shield for swindle, pillage, and assault."

The locale is Westchester County, New York, which Hough (Brown 1924) knows well, and which in 1776 was the neutral ground lying between the British and American armies.

"A rapidly paced and realistic historical novel," Stephen Vincent Benet said in the *New York Herald Tribune*. "It is also mercifully compact, an unusual merit in recent historical fiction." The prominence given the reviews and their temper should indicate this to be one of the year's important books. Hough's first novel, "Renown," tells the story of Benedict Arnold's rise and fall from an original viewpoint, and is as readable as this second book. The publishers are Carrick & Evans. ◀

Brunonians Who Made Headlines ◀ ◀

Their Steel Stainless Forever

▶ ▶ A BROWN UNIVERSITY alumnus, now an instructor at M. I. T., is one of four men who have discovered ways to make a stainless steel which will last forever without corrosion or decomposition of any kind. He is Dr. Herbert H. Uhlig of the class of 1929. His associates in the startling discovery were John C. Wulff, Albert L. Kaye, and Robert S. Williams of M. I. T. Patents have been assigned to the Chemical Foundation, a non-profit organization.

The metallurgists have perfected five ways of processing steel to resist usual decompositional forces — for years one of science's major goals. These processes change not only the surface of steel but also its depths. One treatment makes steel as lustrous as precious metals so that it can be made into jewelry.

Stainless steel has been vulnerable to two kinds of corrosion. In one, pit corrosion, rust forms in scattered spots and digs little isolated wells. It can honeycomb and ruin the metal. It occurs mainly in contact with salt water. The other, intercrystalline corrosion, has not caused much trouble. The M. I. T. metallurgists discovered the source of the pits in microscopic points, cracks and other imperfections on the surface of apparently smooth steel. These rough places were particularly apparent after stainless steel was cold-worked.

They discovered two heating methods, a chemical bath and a rolling treatment which would smooth this surface to almost mathematical perfection and stop pit corrosion. They also discovered that alloying stainless steel with molybdenum or silver would stop corrosion. The "silver steel" discovery was announced several months ago.

Most of these methods can be used on steel at any stage of its fabrication, and in some cases on steel already in use.

They recommend a combination of the two methods, heating and a chemical bath, as the best treatment for both pit and intercrystalline corrosion. The chemical bath dissolves 44 hundred-thousandths of an inch of steel surface and closes up all imperfections. The heating rearranges the steel crystals so that rust resistance is far more than skin deep.

With the addition to the chemical bath of a little titanium tetrachloride (the metallic material that makes smoke bombs and smoke screens), the surface of the steel becomes lustrous like gold, silver, or platinum. It also scintillates.

For cold-rolling, a thin film of silver is electroplated on the steel. The silver becomes not only a lubricant preventing huge rollers from marring the surface, but also alloys with the steel in a silver film that in tests to date makes perfect corrosion resistance. This cold-rolling requires less of the precious metal than when the latter is used as an ordinary alloy in the steel melt. ◀ ◀

"Herself" for Broadway

▶ DORAN HURLEY's play, "Herself, Mrs. Patrick Crowley," which the 1926 man wrote from his successful book of the same name, had its start in Baltimore last month. The *Baltimore Sun* reviewer said that "in its rambling fashion, it tells how Mrs. Crowley, 'the rib and rock of the old parish' in Millington won a sweepstakes prize and used it to visit some New York shops and a night club."

The reviewer pointed with particular pleasure to one dramatic episode — the scene in which "a sharper tries to buy Mrs. Crowley's ticket on the favorite for a paltry fifteen grand."

"There Is No Death Ray"

▶ ▶ GERMANY's chances of having a "death-ray" or any other lethal weapon unknown to the Allied powers are "just about absolute zero." That is the opinion of Prof. Charles A. Kraus, Director of Chemical Research at Brown University and president of the American Chemical Society.

"There isn't any such thing as a death ray," he declared flatly, when asked to comment on Chancellor Adolf Hitler's threat to unleash hitherto undreamed-of forces against England and France in the current European war.

"The chances are just about absolute zero that Germany has any weapons, or potential ones, which the Allies don't have," he said. "It's silly even to think about a death ray that has any practical application. Such a concept has no foundation of fact on the basis of what science knows about natural phenomena."

The Brown University chemist, whose researches made possible the commercial production of ethyl gasoline, also declared that "there has been no development which would fundamentally increase the effectiveness of offensive gas warfare, should it be used in the present conflict."

"There probably has been more progress made with defensive devices than with offensive methods," Prof. Kraus said. "As compared with the last war, however, it is true that more gas could be manufactured more quickly today."

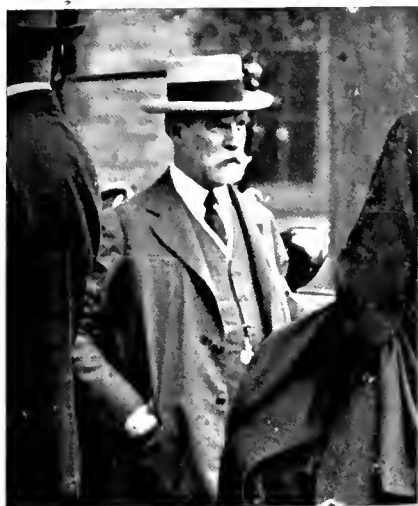
Germany, France and England all have about the same scientific and technical reservoirs upon which to draw, according to Prof. Kraus, who pointed out that the manufacture of arms and munitions hinges upon many dovetailing resources. ◀ ◀

A Promotion and a Prize

▶ ▶ WHEN the late Frank E. Winsor '91 went to Boston in 1928 to begin his work as chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission he took with him Stanley M. Dore '20 as assistant designing engineer. Now Dore has succeeded his sponsor and friend as chief engineer.

The Winsor-Dore association goes back to 1921 when Winsor engaged Dore as assistant engineer for the Providence Water Supply Board, then starting construction of the reservoir from which Providence gets its water supply. Dore became designing engineer while the work was in progress, and followed his chief to Boston to begin the task of providing the Massachusetts city and its suburbs with a water supply sufficient and safe for many years to come. In another two years the work, costing in the neighborhood of \$65,000,000, will be done.

Quabbin Reservoir, unit of the system, has been the subject of engineering discussion and of newspaper stories, and Dore's paper, "Quabbin Dike Built by the Hydraulic Fill Method," has had the honor of being selected for publication by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Moreover, it has received the James Laurie Prize, given to a paper "judged worthy for its merit as a contribution to engineering science," with the further restriction that such a paper should describe "in detail accomplished works of construction, their cost, and errors in design and execution." Award of the prize, which consists of cash and an engraved certificate, will be made to Dore at the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Jan. 17, 1940, in New York City. ◀ ◀



THE CHIEF JUSTICE is honorary chairman for Phi Beta Kappa's national campaign.

Phi Beta Kappa's Appeal

► NINE HUNDRED members of Phi Beta Kappa in Rhode Island are receiving an appeal to aid in raising \$300,000 additional endowment to further the cause of liberal education and high scholarship, according to Prof. William T. Hastings '03, secretary of the Rhode Island Alpha of the fraternity. Brunonians on the full committee conducting the campaign in Rhode Island are as follows: Judge William W. Moss '94, honorary chairman; Charles J. Hill '16, chairman; President Henry M. Wriston, Vice President J. P. Adams, Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94, Zechariah Chafee '80, William H. Edwards '19, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Prof. C. C. Bosland, Prof. Theodore Collier, Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, Miss Marion S. Cole '07, Mrs. Murray S. Danforth '13, Charles J. Fish '21, George Hurley '07, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, Victor A. Schwartz '07, Thomas E. Steere '98, Miss Margaret B. Stillwell '09.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes '81 is honorary chairman of Phi Beta Kappa's national campaign.

Representing Brown

► BROWN UNIVERSITY's senior alumnus, Dr. George Hulbert Felton of the Class of 1869, was proud to represent his Alma Mater on Nov. 25 when Francis Stephenson Hutchins was inaugurated President of Berea College at Berea, Ky. He was only one of a number of alumni who shared in ceremonies on other campuses as Brown's official ambassador.

When the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., observed the 125th anniversary of its founding in October, Brown was represented by Charles S. Stedman '96, of the Board of Trustees. Another trustee, Donald B. Snyder, was the Brown delegate at the dedication of the Charles Hayden Memorial Building at Boston University. Clarence M. Eddy '03 represented Brown at the centennial celebration at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, in October.

At the inauguration of six new college presidents Brown's good wishes were entrusted to trustees and other prominent alumni. Trustee Ralph M. Palmer '10 was the representative when Harry D. Gideonse was inaugurated as President of Brooklyn College in October. Professor John McGill Montz '11 was the Brunonian at the installation of Herbert

John Burgstahler at Ohio Wesleyan on Oct. 20. He also saw John Ruskin Howe inaugurated at Otterbein College, Nov. 4. Clarence S. Brigham '99 attended the inauguration of Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius as Worcester Polytechnic Institute's President. On the same day, Oct. 27, Professor Lemuel Charles Raiford '00 was representing Brown at Mount Vernon, Iowa, where John Benjamin Magee was being inaugurated as President of Cornell College. Leon F. Payne '07, Brown trustee, has been designated as his university's representative at the inauguration of Homer Price Rainey as President of the University of Texas on Dec. 7, 8, and 9, 1940.

► The New U. H.

► ► WITH the restoration of University Hall proceeding on schedule, Corporation and administration officers are considering what the nature of the historic building's rededication shall be late next spring. The reconstruction is progressing according to plan, despite the fact that damp weather in the early fall delayed concrete drying.

President Wriston last month announced for the first time the way in which space will be allocated in the original "college edifice" of 1770. The building will provide offices, reception rooms, conference studies, a large meeting room for Corporation and faculty, and a variety of additional facilities for the academic, business, alumni, and other branches of the University's executive life.

President Wriston's panelled office will be on the first floor in the centre section, looking out on the Front Campus, the Van Wickle Gates, and the familiar vista down College Hill. Vice President James P. Adams will have a similar office opposite the President's, facing the Middle Campus. A circular reception room will be between the two offices.

The north end of the first floor will house an executive conference room, a reception room and offices for the secretarial staffs of the President and Vice President. The Purchasing Agent will also have an office in the north end. Offices of the Treasurer and Bursar, and space for the book-keeping staff will be in the south end, grouped around a corridor lobby.

Administrative activities related to undergraduates will be provided on the second floor. Dean Samuel T. Arnold's office will occupy the east end of the centre section, with its windows overlooking the Middle Campus. Opposite the Dean's office there is to be a reception hall and waiting room, near which the offices of the Assistant Deans and their secretaries will be located.

Accommodations for the Director of Admissions, the Assistant Director and their staff will be at the north end of the second floor, together with a conference room. At the south end will be offices and other space for the recorder.

Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School, the Graduate School registrar and the school's secretarial assistants will have offices and facilities at the south end of the third floor. At the opposite end of the floor will be the headquarters of the Associated Alumni and the Alumni Fund.

A large Corporation and Faculty meeting room, accommodating approximately 100, will occupy most of the centre section. Two stories in height, it is to be panelled and decorated with the priceless tapestries loaned to Brown by R. Foster Reynolds of Providence, which are now on exhibition in Faunce House Art Gallery.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

On the fourth floor, a reference library of material related to academic administration will be set aside at the north end of the building. Conference rooms for the Faculty Board of Counselors and special work rooms will take up most of the other space on the north and south ends.

An elevator will connect all floors.

In the renovated and modernized basement there will be offices for the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and for his staff, together with a drafting room, the University's stenographic bureau, vaults, elevator machinery and storage rooms.

All of the new concrete floors, supported by steel girders, have been poured. New window and door frames will be installed in December. Work on the interior, incorporating the finest features of Georgian architecture, is scheduled for completion before Commencement. ◀

Preston Arnold: "Modestly Aware"

► **EXPERT**, affable and helpful director of the Rhode Island State Department of Co-ordination and Finance for the past six months, Preston F. Arnold '13 has returned to his work as Trust Officer in charge of the Department of Taxation and Corporate Trusts of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company modestly aware of the fact that he has done well the job that Governor Vanderbilt asked him to do.

"Your experience and knowledge, coupled with your untiring efforts," Governor Vanderbilt wrote him when he resigned last month, "have been of very material assistance to the entire Administration and have resulted in a most successful completion of the difficult task of organizing your department under the Reorganization Act. I know that you have given these past months of service to the State at considerable personal sacrifice to yourself."

After he graduated from Brown, Arnold spent a year at the Harvard Graduate School, won his A.M. degree, and started on a teaching career, with English and History as his subjects. He spent a year at Urbana University School, Urbana, O., another year at Moses Brown School, served with Battery C, 103rd Field Artillery, until discharged for physical disability, and then returned to Moses Brown. After a second call to the Army he joined the staff of Hartford High School, and in 1920 went to work for the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company as clerk. He became assistant trust officer in 1925 and trust officer in 1935. For many years he has been active in Brown affairs and for the past three years has served as chairman of the school committee in Barrington, where he lives. ◀

To Train Brown Fliers

► **ROBERT D. FLETCHER** of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been appointed Instructor in Engineering to conduct the Ground School Course in connection with the Civilian Pilot Training Program at Brown University. The Ground School Course and the instruction will be under the general supervision of Professor Leighton T. Bohl of the Division of Engineering, who has been designated director of civilian pilot training. ◀

More Advanced Degrees

► **SIXTEEN** advanced degrees have been awarded this Fall to students in the Graduate School at Brown University who have completed requirements for their doctor's and master's degrees. Together with the advanced certificates awarded last June, there have been 76 students who have received advanced degrees in the Graduate School this year. They came to Brown from more than 40 different colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Among the three who received their Doctor of Philosophy degree was Joseph Towne Wheeler, son of Joseph L. Wheeler '06. Young Wheeler who did his undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins and took his A.M. at Brown in 1936, was concentrating in history. The other two were Henry H. Dunham, an alumnus of Kansas State Teachers College, and Frederick A. Mote, Jr., graduate of Southern Methodist.

Abraham M. Impagliazzo '34 earned his Sc.M. in engineering, while Burton H. Colvin '38 received his A.M. in mathematics, G. Ottomar Fiedler '36 in education and sociology, and Frederick R. Goff '37 in history. Other colleges represented among recipients of advanced degrees include: University of Idaho, Fordham, Baylor, Harvard, Maine, International YMCA, William and Mary, Hardin-Simmons, Pennsylvania State Teachers College.

Three alumni of Brown were among the 46 graduate students who are holding fellowships and scholarships for the current year. John Howard Young '36 has been awarded for a second time the Arnold Archeological Fellowship which permitted him to continue at the American School of Classical Studies last year. Willard R. Thurlow '39 is the holder of the G. A. R. Fellowship in psychology. Paul S. Smith '39 has a University Graduate Scholarship in English. ◀



▲
TO HIS MEMORY. Money raised to honor the name of Nathaniel French Davis permits the exciting scholarly enterprise in the field he served at Brown for 40 years.

► ► Microfilm for Mathematicians

A Great Gift to a Great Brown Library and an International Vision

► ► DURING the past thirty years there has been developed at Brown a great Mathematical Library of nearly 25000 volumes. It is one of the best libraries of its kind in this country, or in the world. This achievement was made possible by the devoted efforts of Professor Archibald, seconded by repeated generous appropriations of the Library, and of the Advisory and Executive Committee, and by means of the income from an endowment of \$11,000, a Fund raised to honor one whose great personality indelibly impressed itself on hosts of students for 40 years, — Nathaniel French Davis.

He was truly a man of vision so far as the Department of Mathematics was concerned, and he rejoiced in the growing prestige of its Library and in the small beginnings of its national service. At the present time, nearly 20 years after he has passed away, book loans are annually made to libraries throughout the whole of the United States and Canada. Not a week passes without the Library receiving some appeal for help, which is almost invariably satisfied.

Just at a time when reduced income had made the adequate maintenance and development of the Library a very serious problem, other men of vision raised the question: — Why should there not be at Brown the greatest Library in the world in the most fundamental of the sciences? Assuming that this might be brought about, these men foresaw that very recent extraordinary developments in connection with microfilms and photo-prints would make it possible to serve the whole world. As the matter was further studied it became clear that either a film or photo-print of anything in the Library might be sent out anywhere, for a nominal amount, to any inquiring scholar.

► THESE men of vision realized that several years must elapse before any world announcement could be broadcast, since an increased endowment would have to be secured for keeping the Library up-to-date, and thousands of rare volumes from all parts of the world would have to become available. As one step in this direction it was realized that film copies might be rapidly made of many of the volumes desired; that from such films other films or photo-prints could be made and distributed; and, furthermore, that with appropriate reading stands, such films could be easily studied and used in research.

Such considerations finally induced the Rockefeller Foundation on June 9, 1939, "to appropriate up to \$49,500 to Brown University for the expenses of installing a Microfilm Photographic Laboratory, and of supplementing through filming the resources of the Library in the field of mathematics during the period ending June 30, 1944."

The building chosen for this Laboratory was the former infirmary at 10 Manning Street. The grant assigned \$10,000 for building alterations and equipment of the laboratory, \$18,500 for a technician and an assistant during the quinquennial period, and \$21,000 for filming back numbers of journals and books in order to render the Library more complete as a research institution, and for cataloguing and indexing.

► In referring to the Mathematics Library above, one should add that books for scientific investigations have been under consideration. When one turns to scholarly investi-

gation of ancient mathematical documents such as hieratic papyri, hieroglyphic inscriptions, cuneiform tablets, and documents in Demotic, Greek, Coptic, Arabic and Sanskrit, a large number of works of a different character are required. These embrace all of the standard works in the fields, files of a considerable number of periodicals and the outstanding new works constantly appearing. While such works are not very numerous they are, unfortunately, very expensive.

Some of them came to us from the library of the University's late beloved Chancellor, Arnold Buffum Chace, who, while conducting a cotton-manufacturing business, took all the courses in higher mathematics offered at Brown for a number of years, and then devoted 17 years to the preparation and publication of a two-volume scholarly work in Egyptian mathematics, dealing in minutest detail with the famous Rhind papyrus in hieratic writing.

With such a Brown connection it seemed eminently fitting that Otto Neugebauer, the greatest living authority in the fields of Babylonian and Egyptian mathematics and astronomy should have been lately appointed a professor of mathematics. He and his Danish assistant will be working with documents in all of the fields mentioned above. To secure tools for their use \$3,000 for immediate expenditure and \$20,000 for an endowment, constitute real desiderata, in order to enable the University to serve a scholar who has in hand for publication a long series of researches of the highest importance.

Finally it should be pointed out that the Microfilm Photographic Laboratory is not by any means to be confined to the problem of developing the Mathematical Library. Rather is it to serve the whole University, in manifold ways. It is furthermore to assist in a project of the American Mathematical Society, to which reference is made in another article. ◀ ◀



A LARGE PROJECT that deals in the minute is the Photographic Laboratory housed in Brown's one-time Infirmary building.

The American Mathematical Society and Brown A New Mathematical Journal

▶ ▶ It must be unusual for any great national organization to be intimately associated with a single university to the extent that the American Mathematical Society is with the department of mathematics at Brown University. For 18 years Dean Richardson has been the Society's singularly able secretary. For the same period Professor Archibald has been its Librarian; last year was published his semi-centennial history of the Society. Professor Tamarkin is chairman of the editorial board of its *Colloquium Publications* and Professor C. R. Adams is a Vice President. Professors Neugebauer and Tamarkin are the editors of *Mathematical Reviews*, a newly founded publication of the Society reviewing all current mathematical literature. When this periodical has been fully established there will probably be as many as 300 collaborators scattered throughout the world. Knowledge acquired in editing the *Reviews* will undoubtedly contribute to the more adequate development of the Department of Mathematics and of the Mathematical Library at Brown.

Through the munificence of two of the great Foundations, the American Mathematical Society is in the fortunate position of having the financial backing to found this new international mathematical abstracting journal. America is now the leading mathematical country in the world, and its scientific and financial resources are such that this journal should be made a great success. It is confidently expected that the assumption of this important task will stimulate research and teaching in America.

▶ THE first number of *Mathematical Reviews* is to appear shortly: the material to be reviewed begins with the latter half of 1939. It is proposed to review all fields of pure mathematics and also those parts of applied mathematics and mathematical physics which are of pronounced interest to mathematicians. The new journal, which will be issued approximately once a month, will contain several thousand reviews annually and will run to approximately 800 large double-column pages. The languages to be used are English, French, German and Italian.

The editorial headquarters for this publication are at the old infirmary, 10 Manning Street, where the Microfilm Photographic Laboratory mentioned in another article is also located. The Laboratory will participate in projects intimately associated with *Mathematical Reviews*, such as applying mathematicians with films or photoprints of articles reviewed in the journal. The Mathematical Library at Brown will thus become even more active as a mathematical centre in serving the nation.

▶ FIRST public hint of the establishment of *Mathematical Reviews* at Brown was given at the Alumni Day dinner in October when President Wriston declared the venture would "make Brown an even more important centre for mathematics than heretofore," a sort of clearing-house of information for mathematicians the world over. He said the new international journal was needed because the German publication *Zentralblatt für Mathematik* had been influenced politically by the Nazi government.

The Carnegie Corporation has appropriated \$60,000 as a backlog for the new journal, according to Dean Richardson. The Rockefeller Foundation has pledged \$12,000, in addition to its grant of \$49,500 for the microfilm laboratory, and \$1,000 from the American Mathematical Society has been matched by a similar sum from the Mathematical Association of America. These sums were announced at the 1939 Commencement. ◀ ◀

This Opportunity ◀

*Summary of Address by Professor Charles A. Robinson, Jr.
of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics at the
annual Honors Day Convocation, Sayles Hall,
Brown University, Oct. 19.*

▶ ▶ WHEN Norman Thomas was on the Brown campus a few years ago, he was asked if he had much trouble in starting liberal clubs in the various colleges of the country. He replied, "None whatever, but I have a terrific task finding the members 10 years later." The problem before the American undergraduate is to do his daily job so well that his present experience will carry through life.

The opportunities of the Brown undergraduate have recently been immensely increased. Our new four-course plan does more than permit the student to shed an extra course; it permits him to devote his time and energy to the field of learning which he loves. It lets a student get more than a mere glimmer of what it means to be a member of an ancient seat of learning, it gives him more than just a rough idea of the vast difference between a great university and a college.

Taken together, the four-course plan and the new library, which itself places the student at the intellectual center of our society, mean that the student more than ever before will discover that facts in themselves are relatively unimportant and sterile, for anybody can look up a fact in the encyclopedia. The student will now be engaged in reaching an understanding of his subject, and this requires industry and a trained mind; it also requires sustained thought and humility. But above all, our new situation means that student and professor are engaged in the same intellectual processes, processes that bring infinite joy and enlarge the horizon of knowledge. The student may now join the world of scholarship, if he wishes.

The student must be equipped and ready to take his place in the struggle to preserve our own democracy. If that struggle is to be successful, we must bear in mind the ancient point of view toward certain fundamentals. It was the ancient Greeks and Romans who developed not only the democratic form of government, but the idea of service to the state and the dignity of man. It was Alexander the Great who first conceived the idea of the world-state and of the brotherhood of man. If the greatest thing about Alexander the Great was his dream of the brotherhood of man, that idea found its natural fruition and finest expression in St. Paul's wonderful vision of a world in which there shall be "neither Greek nor Jew, barbarian nor Scythian, bond nor free." ◀ ◀

For Research on Vision

▶ PROF. CLARENCE H. GRAHAM of the Department of Psychology at Brown University has received a grant of \$1,400 from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York to continue his researches in the field of vision, Prof. Walter S. Hunter, chairman of the department, reported on Nov. 26.

One of the youngest members of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, Prof. Graham is known for his work in visual theory. He has made numerous investigations on the effects of light upon the retina of the eye under varying conditions. His best known work in this field has been on the electrical phenomena resulting from stimulating the eye's retina with light beams of different intensities and at varying time intervals. ◀

► And Now the Court

► ► WITH seven of last year's nine lettermen returning to the basketball wars, the Brown University five opened its season on a victory note that augurs well. Coach Allen, whose teams have lost only five games in two years of coaching basketball on the Hill, saw his charges start the new season by defeating the Alumni 59-34 and then move on to Worcester, where Clark was more stubborn than the 45-34 score would suggest.

Led by Captain Harry Platt of Yonkers, All-New England forward for two years, the team is undertaking another difficult schedule after winning 17 of 20 games last winter before going to Philadelphia to represent the Northeast in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Only Captain George Truman, who was graduated in June, and "Soupy" Campbell are missing from that great aggregation, Campbell still being in college but ineligible due to having played a few games in 1936 before illness made him miss enough credits to put him behind his class. The remaining regulars, who scored 813 of the 1001 points last season, will look for reserve strength from a few other varsity hold-overs and two or three Sophomore prospects.

In addition to Platt, Guards Frank Wilson of Williamstown, Mass., and John Padden of Jackson Heights, N. Y., are available as well as Bob Person, holdover pivot man of Rahway, N. J. Leading candidates for running mate to Capt. Platt at the other forward post are George Fisher of Weekawken, N. J., and Bill Mullen, of Leonia, N. J., both of whom saw considerable service throughout the 1938-39 campaign.

Although well situated with first-string material, Coach "Eck" Allen has a substantial problem on his hands in finding capable reserves. Relief forwards who will probably get first call include Joe Terranella of Lodi, N. J., Bob Staff of Brockton, Mass., and Al Horton of New York City. Sub guards with some experience are Giles MacEwen of Potsdam, N. Y., and George Davis of Buffalo, N. Y.

► STAR and mainstay of the Brown quintet for the past two years, Captain Platt has scored an aggregate total of 663 in his two years of varsity competition. As a Sophomore, he tallied 406 points in 19 games, for an average of 21.37 points per game, the second highest individual scoring average in the country. This total also earned him third place in individual highs of the nation, behind Hank Luisetti of Stanford and Chet Jaworski of Rhode Island State. In his greatest scoring performance in any one game, he registered 48 points against Northeastern University for an all-time record on a Brown court. Assigned to greater defensive duties last year, he became one of the strongest team-players to wear a Brown uniform. His scoring was cut to 247 points, which was sufficient, however, to give him top team honors again and rank him among the first 10 high scorers in New England for 1938-39. Although weighing 200 pounds, he is fast, lithe, and can cut on a dime, an accurate passer, excellent ball handler and central figure of the Brown attack.

Padden was the second highest scorer on last year's team, although he spends considerable time on the back court as a defensive man. He is a finished passer and shoots with unerring accuracy. Padden, who averaged 180 points a year in his three years as forward on the McBurney School five, last year finished just one under this figure on the

Brown varsity. "Tank" Wilson, a colorful and versatile member of top five, was third high scorer last season with 163 points. He learned the game thoroughly much earlier than most, having begun to play basketball in a Williamstown, Mass., boys' club when he was 10 years old. He has the double utility of being a fine attack-checking guard who can break loose on the offense under the enemy hoop.

► PERSON, captain and centre on the 1937 Freshman five, began his intercollegiate court career auspiciously by scoring 165 points with that outstanding team. Last year, as a Sophomore, he immediately broke into the varsity line-up at the pivot post, scored 104 points, and uses his speed, his fighting spirit and his six feet three inches of height to good advantage. Given an even chance, he loses few duels for possession of the ball. As a schoolboy he starred on the Peddie quintet which captured the Eastern Private School title. Giles MacEwen, a Brown reserve, was a teammate on that championship team. George Fisher, who ranked in ability with the first five last season and was used as utility man, is a smart ball handler who sank 62 points and is certain to start many a game this year. Although small in comparison with his teammates, Bill Mullen makes up for his lack of size with speed, agility, and a keen shooting eye. The other letter-man, Bill Kelly, has a marked talent for controlling backboards and is a replacement at either centre or forward. Bob Staff, who learned the game under the tutelage of his father, Arthur Staff '11, has had two years' experience on the varsity squad and may have his best winter ahead. George Davis, a Junior, and Ed Sheffe, a Sophomore, are two aspirants whose height is an asset.

► IN the inaugural game, the varsity ran up an easy and early lead against the alumni aggregation, but the venerables pulled up from 21-5 to 24-18 against the reserves. Then George Truman '39, Len Campbell '40 and George Larkowich '39 arrived after having played a game in the Pawtucket Manufacturers' League and held the varsity on even terms for a period more. The final was 59-34, however. Padden was high scorer with 18 points, while Person also broke into double figures with 12. The varsity lined up as follows on the first tap-off: Mullen, r.f.; Platt, l.f.; Person, c; Padden, r.g.; and Wilson, l.g. Reserves included: Fisher, Terranella, Barker, Kelly, Staff and Sokol, forwards; Sheffe, centre; and Davis and MacEwen, guards.

Earl Brown, last year's Notre Dame captain who is coaching the Bear Cubs this season, appeared in the alumni line-up, along with Hy and Sam Heller, Art Staff, Kenyon, Malkowski, Shoulson, Kusenitz, Samdperil and the trio above named. Elbie Fletcher, Pirate's first baseman, refereed the game, while Tuss McLaughry directed the alumni play.

Fisher, Platt, Person, Padden and Wilson started against a much improved Clark, rolling up a 26-18 lead in the new gym at Worcester. But the home team came back after the half to score five straight points and come within one of tying the Bruins a couple of times. Close refereeing that called 13 fouls on Clark and 14 on Brown took its toll, forcing Padden and then Platt from the game, but Sheffe and Davis operated smoothly with the three survivors to put the game on ice. The final score was 45-34. Person was high gun for Brown, with 14 points, while Wilson played a great game in contributing 11. Mullen and Kelly also saw service. Brown, eashing in on 13 of their 20 possible points from the foul line, also sank 16 shots from the field. ◀ ◀

Additional Scores:

Varsity 50, Harvard 39

Freshmen 55, Harvard 34

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▶▶ WITH varsity and freshman competition in hockey and wrestling ruled out for the year under the Athletic Council's economy program, Brown's intercollegiate sports activity will be limited to basketball, swimming and track this winter. Rugged competition awaits the Brunonians here, however, in the schedules which were announced the last of November.

With its season opening Dec. 6 against the alumni, the basketball five has booked Harvard and Dartmouth as the feature home attractions, while Yale and Army are outstanding opponents to be met on the road. Villanova's visit to Providence will also be a major game, since the Wildcats trounced last year's great Brown quintet in the National Collegiate tournament in Philadelphia. All four opponents which beat the Bear a year ago will thus be on the current list, since Rhode Island State is named for its customary home-and-home series. In addition to the 20 varsity encounters, the Freshmen will play 13 games.

Here are the basketball schedules: **VARSITY**—Dec. 6—Alumni in Marvel Gym. Dec. 9—Clark at Worcester. Dec. 13—Harvard at Providence. Dec. 16—Connecticut at Providence. Dec. 18—Northeastern at Providence. Jan. 6—Boston University at Boston. Jan. 10—Tufts at Providence. Jan. 12—M. I. T. at Cambridge. Jan. 17—Army at West Point. Jan. 20—Lowell Textile at Providence. Feb. 7—Yale at New Haven. Feb. 10—Rhode Island at Kingston. Feb. 14—Wesleyan at Middletown. Feb. 17—Villanova at Providence. Feb. 21—Amherst at Amherst. Feb. 24—Tufts at Medford. Feb. 28—Rhode Island at Providence. March 2—Rutgers at Providence. March 6—Dartmouth at Providence. March 9—Providence College at Marvel Gym.

FRESHMEN: Dec. 13—Harvard at Providence. Dec. 16—Connecticut at Providence. Dec. 18—Northeastern at Providence. Jan. 6—Boston University at Boston. Jan. 10—Tufts at Providence. Jan. 12—M. I. T. at Cambridge. Feb. 14—St. George's at Newport. Feb. 21—Worcester Academy at Providence. Feb. 24—Tufts at Medford. Feb. 28—Rhode Island at Providence. March 2—Dartmouth at Providence. March 9—Providence College at Marvel Gym.

It Came True for George ◀ ◀

▶▶ To many an American Nov. 11 was Armistice Day; to others it was just another Saturday. But for George Meehan, who lives at 123 Jewett Avenue in Jersey City, it was much more important: it was the day he saw Brown play.

No member of George's family has been at Brown, and he's never been on the campus, but this 13-year-old grammar school boy somehow, somewhere gathered the very ac-



BLOCKING BACK MEEHAN. Next year he expects to see a "massacre."

▶ BROWN swimmers will have a man-sized job in seven varsity meets this winter, only one of which is scheduled for the home tank. That booking is against Springfield on Feb. 10. Otherwise all engagements are on the road, as follows: Jan. 12—Rutgers. Jan. 17—Harvard. Feb. 7—Yale. Feb. 14—Dartmouth. Feb. 20—Williams. Feb. 24—Army. March 15-16—New England Intercollegiates at Williams. Freshman swimmers will meet the following opposition: Jan. 10—Providence Central High in Colgate Hoyt Pool. Jan. 17—Harvard at Cambridge. Feb. 8—Pawtucket High at Pawtucket. Feb. 10—Springfield at Providence. Feb. 14—Dartmouth at Hanover. Feb. 21—Worcester Academy at Providence. Feb. 28—St. George's at Newport. March 6—Moses Brown in Colgate Hoyt Pool.

While a single dual meet is provided the varsity track men, the squad will contribute entries to the major indoor invitation meets in Boston and New York. The schedule: Jan. 13—Veterans of Foreign Wars Meet at Boston. Jan. 27—Prout Games at Boston. Feb. 3—Milrose A. A. Meet at New York. Feb. 10—B. A. A. Games at Boston. Feb. 24—Dual meet with Northeastern at Providence. March 2—I. C. A. A. A. A. at New York. The Freshman track forces confine their team activities to the home scene, although any outstanding stars may be individual entrants in a few of the invitation meets. Scheduled events are: Jan. 20—Providence Central High. Feb. 24—Northeastern Freshmen. Feb. 28—Worcester Academy.

Undergraduate hockey players, left without an official team when intercollegiate competition in the sport was dropped, have been undertaking to continue playing on an informal basis. Offerings to buy their own equipment, the students hoped for permission to enter as a team in the Rhode Island Amateur League. Wrestling's hope was solely in intramural athletics. ◀ ◀

To Coach 1943 Basketball

▶ EARL M. BROWN, JR. will coach the Brown freshman basketball team this year, Thomas W. Taylor, Brown University Athletic Director, has announced. Brown, captain of last year's Notre Dame quintet, and All-American end while playing on the Notre Dame eleven in 1938, is also an assistant Brown varsity football coach. ◀

curate impression that Brown is about the finest thing there is in the way of a university. Last summer, in the middle of August, he decided he was going to see Brown play football this fall, and he started saving his money. There wasn't quite enough at the time of the Princeton game, but all was set for the Yale game, and off he went, all by himself, to New Haven.

The following day, along with the glowing accounts of the great Brown rally that tied the score 14-14, the newspapers carried the story of George's journey and his loyalty to Brown. In Providence Fred Haas '34 read the story, thought something should be done to encourage the boy's interest further. Out to the gym went Haas at the close of practice one afternoon to get the autograph of each member of the Brunonian grid squad on a Yale game program. He mailed it to George Meehan, who is better at answering letters than some people we know.

And here is the reply Haas received:

"Nov. 23, 1939

"Dear Fred,

As I bursted into my home and ran up the stairs about

12 oc noon Nov. 20, I met my elder brother who is 14 and my mother. They both were smiling, then my brother told me that I got a big write-up in the paper, then my mother added that I got a wonderful letter from some man. I got all excited and didn't no what to do, then my mother told me that the letter and the paper were on her bed, so I rushed into her room and grabbed the letter and the paper and started to read my write-up after I finished. I was very pleased with it, then my mother read me your letter. I was even mour pleased with that. I guess I should tell you how it came about that I got that write-up in the paper. As I was coming down the street after the BROWN (and here George surrounded the name with rays and other lines to indicate that to him the word BROWN is luminous) Yale game I saw a bus to the railroad station and started to run for it. When I reached it I stepped on it and walked to the back and sat down next to the window. There I met a young man and started to talk to him about the game. I said that I came all the way from Jersey City to see BROWN WIN, but it was only a tie. He told me that

he was a reporter but I didn't believe him untill he showed me his card. He took down what I told him and I told him that BROWN would massacre Yale next year. Thanks a lot for the letter. You brought me one of the most happy occasions of my life. The BROWN-Yale game was the first time I every saw BROWN play and I was sitting in those stands waiting anxiously to see the BROWN TEAM. It was the most exciting game I every saw in my life. I play blocking back for the Fighting Irish Clube, a clube of a grupe of boys and I also play football, basketball, and baseball for Willie Seeman Boys Ass. Some day I am gonig to be pro. baseball placr. My best place is secion base. In this letter I placed two snapshots of myself which were taken last year. Please if you could send me a snapshot of your self and a letter and I will send you one, Please.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE MEEHAN.

P. S. I got the program it was swell, thanks.

► ► A Share of Gridiron Glory

► ► A FAIR measure of the gridiron glory which had evaded the Brown Bear during the early fall came its way during November, as the eleven bounded back spectacularly to tie the Yale Bulldog 14-14 and to set down a previously undefeated Rutgers powerhouse 13-0. The latter team, victorious in 14 straight contests, came to Providence for Thanksgiving confident of its ability to take the measure of the Brunonians, who alone stood in the way of a cherished Sun Bowl invitation.

But Brown limited the invaders to 68 yards gained on the ground while amassing 256 itself, more than the combined opposition in eight previous Rutgers games this season. And though frustrated in the first half, Brown found a fourth quarter punch with its 1940 backfield in the lineup, and Dick High and Harold Detwiler topped off 65 and 60-yard touchdown marches. Each team gained only 40-odd yards with passes, but Blount's menacing arm kept the Rutgers secondary back and opened the line for running plays. On the other hand, Rutgers saw nine of its 18 pass attempts end in Brown interceptions. As in 1937, the Bruins missed as many scoring chances as they were able to capitalize, advancing to the four-yard line in the first quarter without reward and Blount racing 27 yards to the eight-yard limit on a spirited dash from a fake pass formation just as time ran out at the end of the first half.

► FOR a fine Senior class delegation it was the last game in Brown uniforms, a delegation which could make a creditable appearance on the field without other aid. It comprised a full team, with a spare pair of ends. The roster reads: Ends—Prodgers, Finkelstein, Nash and Bates. Tackles—McNeil and Fuller. Guards—Manrodt and Mawhinney, 60-minute stalwarts. Centre—Kaczowka. Backs—Captain McLaughry, Blount, Verdery and McCulloch. Only Bates and McCulloch, injured, failed to play, and seven of the others started the Rutgers game. Despite the two Senior casualties, the squad was at its fittest after suffering from unprecedented injuries all season long. The return of talent to the ranks of the effectives permitted the use of more reserves in November, with the consequent improvement in the play.

While the Rutgers game showed the team realizing its true potentialities, the Yale tie brought out one of the most courageous and thrilling performances of the year. Yale had scored first in the second quarter with a touchdown pass and a pass interception that also went for a score. But Prodgers was shaken loose on a perfect end-around play that brought superlatives from radio commentators and sportswriters as he went 47 yards for a touchdown behind ideal blocking. Then Blount and Finkelstein combined on a 53-yard pass play, and John McLaughry kicked both essential extra points. The following Saturday a small crowd saw a 1940 preview against Connecticut, for the Sophomores and Juniors had their innings as they ran up six touchdowns.

► SCORING for the year was well distributed, as follows: Prodgers 4, High 4, Detwiler 4, Blount 3, Marsolini 3, Stepczyk 2, Priestley 2, and Duesing, Lohr, Coughlin, Finkelstein, McCulloch, and Sheehan 1 each. Although McLaughry and Savignano carried the ball on no touchdown play, they made 15 conversions between them, and Eggert, Laudati, Dane and White also added points.

All 13 Seniors received varsity letters, together with the following Juniors and Sophomores: Ends—Marsolini '41 and Priestley '42; Tackles—Occhiello '41, Soloway '42, and Taylor '41; Centres—Crooker '42 and Mullen '41; Backs—Stepczyk '41, Detwiler '41, Duesing '41, High '42, Lohr '41 and Savignano '42. The gaps in that contingent are obvious in the guard posts.

For the first time in Brown athletic history, a football varsity will have co-captains, inasmuch as Stepczyk and Duesing will share the office. Both are backs and members of Phi Kappa Psi, the former being a Williston Academy product, the latter a Horace Mann graduate.

► HONORS came to several individuals on the team as all-star team selectors scanned the roster. Most frequently mentioned was Captain John McLaughry, who received a tremendous ovation when he left the game Thanksgiving morning. Handicapped by injuries, he did not have his best season this fall, but he proved an inspiring leader and a

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stout defensive back. He will represent the East in the New Year's all-star game at San Francisco, and the New York Giants, Eastern professional champions, showed their appreciation of him when they named him their number one choice in the annual draft of collegians. Another Senior who will have one more fling is Manrodt, redoubtable guard, whom Carl Snively, Cornell coach, selected to play on his Yankee team in the North-South contest in Montgomery, Alabama, on Dec. 30.

Blount, Prodgers and McLaughry were given honorable mention in the Associated Press's annual selection of All-Americans. The AP's All-Eastern roster gave honorable mention to this trio, together with Nash and Manrodt. Princeton's Tad Wieman chose Manrodt and Finkelstein for his All-Opponent Eleven. On the United Press's All-New England team Prodgers and McLaughry found berths, while Manrodt and Finkelstein were on the second eleven. The INS chose McLaughry, citing him as a "model for blocking backs" and a quarterback with brains. Among honorable mentions for this All-New England mythical squad were: Nash, Mawhinney and Manrodt.

Brown's great power on the offense found a record in the compilation of yardage announced by the American Football Statistical Bureau at the end of the season. The Bear was ranked eighth of all the teams in the country with an average of 292.9 yards per game. In this listing Brown followed Tennessee, Southern California, Ohio State, Creighton, Mississippi, Wake Forest and Boston College.

While the Brown athletic authorities published no official figures, the Associated Press estimate said that attendance at six home games this fall was only 54,000, compared with an estimated 73,000 attracted by four games in 1938. Press guess for total attendance at 1939 contests, at home and abroad, was 107,000, with 32,000 on hand in the Yale Bowl. Home weather was unfailingly good.

The season's scores were: Brown 34, Rhode Island 0. Brown 20, Amherst 14. Brown 0, Colgate 10. Brown 0, Holy Cross 20. Brown 12, Princeton 26. Brown 54, Tufts 7. Brown 14, Yale 14. Brown 41, Connecticut 0. Brown 13, Rutgers 0. Totals: Brown 188, Opponents 91. Freshman games: Brown 0, Rhode Island 13. Brown 21, Springfield 0. Brown 12, Dartmouth 13. Brown 45, Boston University 0. Brown 6, Rutgers 13. Brown 0, Holy Cross 20. Totals: Brown 84, Opponents 65. ◀ ◀

For a Football-Playing Scholar

▶ THE Brown University Athletic Council has announced the gift, by the class of 1910, of a permanent football trophy, to be known as "Class of 1910 Football Trophy." This award will be presented annually to the Senior with the highest scholastic standing during the first seven semesters, who has been a member of the varsity squad for three years, and who has won a football letter.

The trophy, the original of which was designed by Paul Revere, and is now in the Boston Museum of Art, will remain in the Brown Athletic Department, with a smaller replica to be presented to each recipient for permanent possession. ◀

Another Harvard Game Scheduled

▶ FOOTBALL relations with Harvard, which will be resumed next Fall on Nov. 16, will continue in 1941 on the corresponding date, Nov. 15. In those two Harvard schedules, announced last month, Brown returns to her old place, the Saturday before the Crimson meets up with Yale. Both Brown-Harvard games are to be played, as is customary, in the Stadium at Cambridge. ◀

Silver in the Bowl

▶ THERE was a strange sequel to the last play of the Brown-Yale game at New Haven this fall. Whether it was an anticlimax to that last thrilling Brown gesture, we leave it for you to decide.

You'll remember that the score was tied 14-14, the ball was in the Bear's possession in his territory, and time almost wasn't. Charley Blount wound up in the backfield and fired a long pass to Bob Priestley, Sophomore end reserve, who caught the ball and nearly got away for the game-winning touchdown. As it was, he carried along until the Yale safety man tossed him out of bounds on the 22-yard line.

When he finally stopped rolling along the Bowl turf, Priestley found that he was looking down at a half-dollar. He insists he hadn't seen it before he stopped. The Brunonian denies that the coin was there as a bribe to halt him in his dash and wonders if the fact that he kept the memento will affect his standing as an amateur. At any rate, he hopes to get back to the Yale Bowl again next fall. ◀

This Rally Came After

▶ FOR two years, Brown undergraduates held football rallies before the Yale game, and Yale won just the same. This year the student body decided to defer its vote of confidence in the team until after the contest. Whatever the game's outcome might be, they promised the eleven a reception on its return to Providence, thus intending to outwit the jinx.

And so when the varsity came home from its thrilling 14-14 tie at New Haven, 300 undergraduates who hadn't been able to make the trip gave the players a rousing welcome. ◀

Soccer's Advance ◀

▶ ▶ THE wonder about the 1939 soccer season is that so much good came out of it, for the outlook was bleak to begin with. In making such a marked improvement, the squad reflected almost as much credit on itself and Coach Sam Fletcher as some of the championship teams of several years ago.

The 1938 varsity had been no whirlwind, but of that aggregation only four lettermen returned as a nucleus this fall. Of those four, Records, Bijur, All-New England half-back, and Sonis were all out of action at one time as the result of injuries, so that no one considered it surprising when the Brown booters lost their first four games — to Wesleyan, Amherst, Yale and Army. Then the veterans returned and the Sophomores from the reasonably strong 1942 Freshman team lost their greenness in varsity play. At the expense of M. I. T., Connecticut and Tufts they put on a winning streak that carried them from the bottom of the New England Intercollegiate League standing to sixth place. Harvard won the season's finale at Cambridge, however, by a 4-0 score.

Looking ahead to 1940, George Hurley, Jr. '41, writing in the Brown Daily Herald's sports columns, found many a reason for optimism on the Hill. This year's eleven was composed chiefly of Juniors and Sophomores, so that in addition to Captain Bill Kelly only John Records and Charley Standish will be graduated. Promotions will be sought by a scrappy bunch of yearlings from "one of the best Freshman soccer teams in recent years." They opened their year by edging Central High 1-0 and kept their goal inviolate in holding a strong Durfee High team from Fall River to a scoreless tie. Worcester Academy was set down 5-1. Going into a hotbed of soccer, the Cubs nosed out the

New Bedford Textile School 1-0 and then met their first defeat at the hands of the New Bedford Vocational players after carrying the game into four overtime periods. Injuries crippled the club in the final game against the Harvard Freshmen, where goalie Calhoun and Parkhurst and Stone were missed from the lineup, the latter two fine outside players. In Calhoun and fullbacks Captain Bill Keffer and Dave Zabriskie the Cubs are said to have fielded the best defensive trio since the famous group of six years ago. Fisler and Keppler are singled out as other good varsity prospects. Eben Church served as Freshman coach this fall.

Brown scoring in the varsity ranks was shared by Adams, centre, and Bijur, with three goals each; and by Records, McIntyre, Kelly and Murdock, with one each. Other regulars include Vasileff, goal; Harrington, Standish, Neff, Furber, Thompson, Giles, Glen, Sonis, Harvey and Juszczyk.

Princeton Sailors Won

► PRINCETON won the Brown invitation intercollegiate dinghy regatta last month as the Brown University Yacht Club brought its fall racing to a close on the Seekonk river. Consistent performance by both Tiger crews ran up the top total of 128 points, with others placing in this order: Williams 118, M. I. T. 111, Brown 102, Harvard 99, Yale 79, Tufts 59, Dartmouth 59, and Penn 56. The Tigers had bested Brown in a dual meet on Oct. 28.

Best individual record of the day was that of Skipper Leonard Romagna with Dick Uhle as crew. These Brunonians finished first in three of the five races sailed, but the Brown second boat did no better than 12th among the 18

entries, two from each of the nine competitors. While Romagna earned 72 points, Russ Field, Charles Cameron and Charles Barber, alternating as skipper for Ray Leahy, could get only 30 more. A strong finish by M. I. T. in the fifth of the 1¾-mile races enabled the engineers to oust Brown from the third place she had apparently clinched. H. Stanton Smith '21 and Ken Wood '40 were the race committee.

The Brown skippers had made a creditable showing in other autumn regattas. The field was large and the competition was keen at the annual Boston intercollegiates on Oct. 29, when the Brunonians were a good fourth, Romagna having the best record of any skipper in the finals. The results were as follows: *Preliminaries*, first division—M.I.T. 48, Dartmouth 36, Brown 33, Harvard 31, Lafayette 24, Haverford 15, Boston University 13, Cornell 13; second division—Princeton 36, Williams 32, Toronto 30, Michigan 29, Trinity 27, Naval Academy 26, Rochester 20, Tufts 13. *Finals*—Williams 38, M. I. T. 35, Princeton 33, Brown 29, Dartmouth 29, Northeastern 21, Toronto 20, Harvard 20, Michigan 14, Amherst 13, Boston College 11. (Northeastern and Boston College qualified in the regatta at Brown for non-member colleges.) While Romagna scored a first and a second, his running-mate, Field fared no better than eighth in his division.

In the quadrangular regatta at Cambridge Nov. 12, Brown fared poorly in the last three of the six races, losing ground to finish last. But only M. I. T. outdistanced her: M. I. T. 156, Dartmouth 107, Harvard 105, Brown 93. Brunonian scoring was: Romagna 42, Cameron 26, Field 25.

► ► The Associated Alumni of Brown



J. L. WHITCOMB '36. His appointment as Director of Alumni Relations at Brown University was announced as this issue was going to press.

Boston's Smoker

► ► A RECORD turnout of more than 250 graduates and former students of Brown University and their guests attended the annual Father and Son Club smoker of the Brown Club of Boston in the Salle Moderne of Hotel Statler on Dec. 8.

Among the principal speakers were Vice President James P. Adams, Dean Samuel T. Arnold and Head Football Coach Tuss McLaughry. Other speakers were Assistant Football Coach Denny Myers, who showed motion pictures of Brown football games; Eck Allen, Brown basketball coach; Thomas W. Taylor, Brown athletic director; Ken Clapp, intercollegiate sprint champion and

track captain; Brown Club of Boston scholarship winners, John Marsolini of Milton '41, William Crooker '42 of Malden and Robert Schmalz '43 of Needham.

Victor L. Jones, sports editor of the *Boston Globe*, Gerry Moore, *Globe* baseball and football writer and Jay Wesley and Jack Stevens, radio announcers and commentators were others who addressed the gathering.

Undergraduates offered a number of specialty skits that were well received.

Ed Place '24, former Brown Club president, and Charlie Butler, ex-Bear's baseball and hockey star, shared the post of toastmaster. Vice President Adams, talking in a lighter vein, declared: "If anyone gives Brown University a bear we want money to endow it and a cemetery to bury it." He was referring to the demise of Butch Bruno IV the Sunday after the football season closed.

Dean Arnold, in his talk, said: "The morale on the Hill is good. Students are proud of their college, and they are glad of the changes being made."

Head Coach McLaughry received a big ovation during his talk. He said that things hadn't turned out as well as he hoped. "Football is like life, you can't anticipate anything."

Rev. Ray Hall, Brown, '31, introduced Don Fendler, the lad who was lost in the Maine woods.

Among the father and son combinations present were Tuss and John McLaughry,

Post-Graduate Touchdown

► RESUMPTION of Brown-Princeton football relations this year caused several sporting commentators to recall the longest run ever made in the 41 years of the series between the two colleges. It came in the game at Princeton on Nov. 4, 1899, when Willis B. Richardson '99 (he was playing as a post-graduate, a common practice), Brown quarterback, recovered a Tiger fumble behind the Brown goal line and ran 110 yards for a touchdown. The score was the first that a Brown team had made against a Princeton eleven. The final score on that momentous day was Princeton 18, Brown 6.

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Walter and George Snell, Willard and Larry Atwell, Congressman George and Bill Bates and Judge and Uncle Ken and Tom Nash.

John J. O'Reilly, '36, of Boston, Brown football star, headed the committee, assisted by Edward T. Brackett '14, Charles W. Butler '36, E. T. Clough '20, Hal Neubauer '25, Edward R. Place '24, William H. Schupert '22, and William P. Burnham '07, club president.

Ernest E. Nelson '19, who did such an excellent job last year in heading the committee which raised \$500 for the Brown Club of Boston Scholarship, has accepted appointment for another year as chairman of the scholarship committee.

Professor James H. Shoemaker of the Brown economics faculty will be the speaker at the January luncheon of the Boston club. The date is the third, and the place, as usual, will be the Boston Chamber of Commerce. These luncheons start at 12:30, with all Brown men and other interested individuals welcome. The speaker for Feb. 7 will be Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College and one-time head of the Psychology Department at Brown.

Cleveland and the Fund

▶ THE visit of Arthur L. Philbrick '03 to Cleveland last month was the occasion for a Brown dinner at the Cleveland Athletic Club where a number of prominent alumni in the district turned out to welcome the chairman of the Trustees of the Alumni Fund. The group, notified by Owen Walker '33, not only heard about the Fund plans for 1940, but was enthusiastic about the proposal to attempt a district organization centered in Cleveland.

Most of the solicitation for the Alumni Fund in previous years has been on a class basis through the medium of the class agents. Recently, however, an experiment has been made in New York and Boston in which a local campaign was conducted by a local committee, supplementing the work of the classes. The success of those experiments has led the Fund Trustees to believe that other communities can profitably undertake this type of appeal for Brown. Cleveland will be the next city where this will be tried.

Meeting at the Athletic Club on Nov. 1 were: Mr. Walker, A. W. Martin '29, John Z. Cannon '28, Richard E. Barnes '27, Harry L. Hoffman '25, Herman Copeland '10, A. E. Dillingham '18, Francis E.

Young '03, Joseph L. Jaffe '35, Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34, H. Ralph Gordon '18, and Mr. Philbrick, who, upon his return to Providence, spoke of the group's cordial hospitality.

Detroit

▶ WITH Blair Moody '22 as the speaker, the Brown Club of Detroit held its December meeting on Friday, the first, at the Whittier Apartment Hotel. Moody, one of the top-flight Washington correspondents, is accredited by the *Detroit News* and is also a frequent contributor to the North American News Alliance. He talked to the club on a week-end at home, giving the lowdown on "Inside Washington," and we have heard enthusiastic comment on what he had to say in his frank discussion.

M. St. Clair Shaw '06 presided at the meeting, which was under way at 6:45. Professor Edwin C. Walmsley '22 of the Wayne University faculty was the other member of the committee on arrangements.

Merrimack Valley

▶ FIELDSTONES, Andover, was to be headquarters for the Merrimack Valley Brown Club when it held its winter meeting on Dec. 9, and the committee headed by Joseph N. Ashton '91 had arranged an attractive program. Principal speaker was to be Professor James H. Shoemaker, whose topic was "Economic Aspects of the Second World War." Another guest of the club was to be Head Football Coach McLaughry, whose younger son is a student at Phillips-Andover.

North Shore

▶ THE North Shore Brown Club held a well-attended smoker at the Oxford Club in Lynn on the night of Dec. 1 when motion pictures of the Yale and Connecticut games were shown with comments by Denny Myers and Tom Gilbane, varsity line coach and freshman coach, respectively. A large group of subfreshmen seemed to take par-

ticular pleasure in the films and descriptions.

Paul Mackesey '32, captain of the 1931 eleven, presided, and introduced a delegation from the Brown Club of Boston, including President William P. Burnham '07, Ernest T. Clough '20, secretary-treasurer, and John J. O'Reilly '36, chairman of the Boston smoker. Gordon W. Roaf '21 and S. Abbott Hutchinson '31 aided Mackesey in making the affair a success.

Providence Hears Critics

▶ THEODORE R. JEFFERS '23 and his luncheon committee continue to provide members of the Providence Brown Club with interesting programs for their fortnightly gatherings at the Old France restaurant. They are held on alternate Mondays at noon. Although the two occasions on which Denny Myers showed football movies and conducted his informal schooling of grandstand quarterbacks have proven the most popular, there have been large turnouts each time.

On Nov. 25 two undergraduate leaders proved thoughtful, articulate critics of campus life. Kenneth Clapp '40, intercollegiate sprinting champion, lamented the fact that "the Cammarian Club, the student governing body, is given no opportunity to govern." John Producers '40, varsity end and president of the Undergraduate Athletic Council, told of the success of the Football Forums which the council had undertaken this fall in an attempt to find a reason for existence beyond rubber-stamping varsity letter awards. He said the students were disappointed at the Athletic Council's decision to drop two more sports this winter. Of two alternatives, economy or more promotion, the Council chose the easier course in cutting four teams from competition.

Joseph C. Hartwell '99, Paul H. Hodge '28, and A. F. Haas, Jr., '34 are the other members of the luncheon committee.

Hartford's Full Program

▶ IT'S been an active fall in Hartford, beginning with the rainy Monday evening, Oct. 30, when 40 Brown men gathered at the Wampanoag Country Club to hear Tuss McLaughry talk about football and to see the pictures of the Holy Cross and Princeton games. The Club, writes Cy Flanders '18, the new secretary, "appreciated the straightforward talk Tuss gave us and many took advantage of the chance to ask questions."

David R. Allen '34 was elected president for the ensuing year, with Paul Monahan '31 vice president and M. B. Denison '83 treasurer. A clipping which Flanders enclosed "shows Dave is starting off in grand style to pep up things for the Hartford Brown Club and that Max Hoberman '33 has made the most of his opportunities to get the name of Brown in the headlines." Both Hartford newspapers played up the coach's visit well.

Those attending the Wampanoag affair were: President Allen, Jesse M. Bailey '16, F. P. Brown, Jr., '25, Enrico Casinghino '39, B. F. Crehore '28, Mr. Denison, Mr. Flanders, Mr. Monahan, Paul Francis '19, Milton Glover '22, R. A. Goodell '24, Allton Green '11, Arthur S. Gurney '39, E. E. Harkness '05, Frank O. Jones '97, Robert Jerrett '35, Karl G. Kaffenberger '39, Vernon Kriebler '07, Eli I. Levinson '35, William S. Lines '35, H. Sterling McIntyre '39, William A. Murray '18, Irwin H. Patience '31, Maurice M. Pike '21, Fred Rea '35, R. E. Riegler '38, Walter P. Rol-

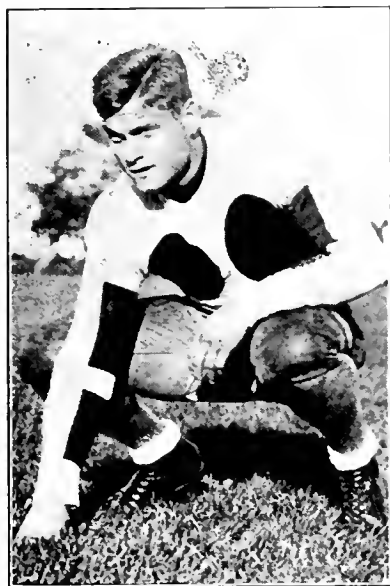


HIS LUNCHEONS prove a success.
Theodore R. Jeffers '23 is chairman of the Providence Brown Club subcommittee.

land '22, William F. Rooney '20, Dudley Sibley '18, George Simpson '37, Laurence R. Smith '20, Elisha C. Wattles '13, Earl W. Morgan '30, W. R. L. McBee '16, J. L. Palmer '19, and Bill Lee, sports editor of the *Hartford Courant*. The *Times* photographer took good pictures of the coach and the head table, which made a fine layout the next day.

The executive board of the club includes the officers named above, together with: Hoberman, publicity chairman; Glover, trust officer; Smith, Jones and Sampson, entertainment.

The club held its first football luncheon at the Sea Food Restaurant on Nov. 13, first of a series of Monday gatherings. "Order your own lunch—come and go as you please, is the system," wrote a correspondent. Among those present were many of the above-named, together with Lloyd Hobron '25 and Dick Olney '35. The second luncheon on Nov. 20 brought out a similar group, "so we are getting to know one another pretty well. We intend to make the luncheons regular affairs, and we are also talking about a Brown Club dance some time this winter."



HARTFORD'S new president is the former varsity football player, Dave Allen '34.

New York's Officers

► OFFICERS and committees for the year are:

Executive Committee: President—Ralph M. Palmer '10; 1st Vice-President—Joseph F. Halloran '16; 2nd Vice-President—Arthur W. Packard '25; 3rd Vice-President—Philip Lukin '25; Secretary—Alan B. Sikes '23; Treasurer—Wayne F. Faunce '20; Executive Secretary—Fred A. Forbes '38.

Admissions Committee: Benton B. Orwig '20, Chairman, Robert W. Burgess '08, H. Alton Chaffee '22, Myron Sulzberger, Jr. '26, Charles B. Brown '31, Robert E. Johnson '32, Ralph R. Walker '35, Clarence H. Gifford, Jr. '36, James L. Whitcomb '36.

A Whiskey Box Full of History

► "A WHISKEY box filled with documents priceless in value" was reopened during the recent moving of administrative offices on the Brown University campus. The papers included the original charter for the First Baptist Meeting House, signed by King George III in 1774; the original deed for the church property, and a list of the church subscribers as of 1753.

The rediscovery was reported by Dr. Arthur W. Cleaves, pastor of the old church, speaking at the 175th anniversary banquet of the Warren Baptist Church at Warren. While all the papers have not been deciphered or even rid of their dust, one is a letter deploring the fact that some members of the church, "abominable abolitionists," were loosing their slaves. A contract with an 18th century sexton defines his duties, among them that of seeing that no horses nor cows were pastured on the Meeting House grounds during the week, to keep decorum during the service, and to "restrain the young people in the gallery."

Vice President Adams said newspaper reports of the finding of the papers were correct except for the fact that they had never been lost.

Looking to the Latins

► PROF. CURT J. DUCASSE, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Brown University and president of the American Philosophical Association, was among the 400 leaders in education, international affairs and related fields who met in Washington for a two-day conference on "Education and Inter-American Cultural Relations."

Among the sessions in which Prof. Ducasse participated was a group of panel discussions where ways and means of stimulating greater exchange of students, teachers, and professors between the North and South American educational institutions were discussed. These plans are close to Prof. Ducasse's interests in his capacity as a member of the executive committee of the American Council of Learned Societies, of which Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00 is director.

Dr. Henry B. VanHoesen, Brown University librarian, was among the group of leading American librarians who met in Washington on Nov. 30 also at the request of Secretary Hull. At a gathering under the auspices of the Cultural Division of the U. S. Department of State they discussed the part books and libraries might play in furthering good will between this country and Latin America. Brown's particular treasures in Americana at the John Hay Library were remarked during the course of the meeting.

They Took Their Engagements

► Two new alumni trustees of Brown University took their engagements in that capacity at the Corporation's annual Fall meeting in Faunce House Lounge, in connection with Brown's fourth annual Alumni Day. Each trustee, elected by an all-alumni ballot last June, will serve for six years.

Arthur L. Philbrick '03 of Providence, steel company treasurer, took his engagement to fill the Episcopal vacancy left by the expired term of Henry C. Hart '01, Providence attorney. Alfred B. Meacham '96, New York investment banker, took his engagement to succeed Clifford S. Anderson '00, Worcester, Mass., industrialist. Mr. Meacham filled the Baptist vacancy.

Mr. Philbrick, who is chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees this year and active in the work of the Associated Alumni, has been prominent in the civic life of Providence with the Chamber of Commerce and the Providence Community Fund. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Congdon and

Membership Committee: Raymond B. Weatherby '29, Chairman, Robert W. Buckley '27, Hugh S. Butler '32, Wallace H. Capron '36, James F. Keegan '38, Norman H. Guy '39.

Sub-Freshman Committee: James L. Whitcomb '36, Chairman, George R. Decker '23, E. Davis Caldwell '34, Thomas P. Carberry '35, Clarence H. Gifford, Jr. '36.

Entertainment Committee: Ralph R. Walker '35, Chairman, Richmond L. Watson '20, Edward S. Coons '26, James B. Sedgwick '34, Walter L. S. Bopp '35, Peter Corn '38.

Scholarship Committee: Wayne M. Faunce '21, Chairman, Joseph A. O'Neil '31, Donald V. Reed '35, James L. Whitcomb '36.

Faculty

► PROFESSOR LANDRUM R. BOLLING of the Department of Political and Social Science spoke on "Leadership in a Democracy" before the Rhode Island State Conference on Rural affairs, Dec. 6. Professor Bolling is a member of the National Association of Housing Officials and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dr. George Parker Winship, former librarian of John Carter Brown Library, has been chosen Rosenbach Fellow in Bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania and will give the annual series of lectures there this year. Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, now librarian at John Carter Brown, held the fellowship several years ago.

Professor Will S. Taylor, Chairman of the Department of Art, represented Brown at the 28th annual meeting of the College Art Association of America in New York last fall.

Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School was the Brown representative at the celebration of the Semi Centennial of the Catholic University of America in Washington Nov. 11-13.

Professor Renato Poggioni, newcomer to the Romance Language faculty at Brown this year, was the principal speaker at the annual Fall meeting of the Rhode Island Group of the New England Modern Language Association when Brown was host to that organization on Nov. 25. Professor Poggioni, who has taught in what was once Poland, told of his academic experiences in Eastern European universities. President Wriston gave the "foreword" to the program.

Carpenter Company since 1921. Early in his career he was in newspaper work with the *Providence Journal* and later a public accountant in New York and St. Louis. He has been instructor in accounting at Brown and chairman of the Brown Bureau of Business Research. During the World War he was a captain of engineers and served in France for nearly two years.

Mr. Meacham is vice-president of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Company, New York, where he has been a member of the firm since 1906. Before joining the concern he was assistant to the president of New York Medical School and Hospital. He is a director of numerous insurance companies in the United States and Europe. Mr. Meacham is a trustee and treasurer of the

Economic General Foundation and a member of the executive committee of the Civil Service Reform Association. He is a former president of the Brown Club of New York and has served on the club's board of governors for many years.

At Northeastern Law

At least six Brown men are at the Northeastern University School of Law in Boston this academic year. Two are on the Faculty, Col. Dana T. Gallup '07 as lecturer in Landlord and Tenant, and Taxation, and E. Stuart Macmillan '21 as lecturer in Conflict of Laws. Robley D. E. MacLean '30 is a Senior, while in the Freshman Class are Harold L. (Bucky) Harris '32, James H. Christopher, Jr., '35 and Irving Z. Mann '39.

While he was in Chicago he and A. C. Mendenhall were luncheon guests of Chester A. Cook at the University Club.

1895

Dr. Henry J. Hoye has resumed the practice of medicine at 448 Hope Street, Providence.

1896

Judge Everett L. Walling is the new treasurer of the Rhode Island Republican State Central Committee, having been elected at a meeting in Providence last month.

1898

A long, efficient Army career ended last month when Colonel Thomas J. Burrage, M.D., ranking Medical Reserve officer in Maine, reached the mandatory retirement age. He became a Major in 1917, went on active duty in March, 1918, as assistant chief of medical service at Base Hospital, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., and landed in France in August, 1918, to be chief of medical service at Base Hospital 54. He received commission as Lieutenant Colonel in October, 1918, and as Colonel in 1924. General Pershing cited him for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service," and in 1932 he had the honor of being the first Portland civilian to win the Purple Heart decoration. Colonel Burrage has been chairman of Portland Chapter, American Red Cross, commander of Harold T. Andrews Post, American Legion, and one of the influential Reserve officers in Maine.

1899

Associate Justice Charles A. Walsh of the Superior Court discussed "Jury Trials" at the first lecture in the 1939-40 series given at Providence County Court House under the auspices of the Legal Institute of the Rhode Island Bar Association. During the question-and-answer period Judge Walsh, out of his long experience, gave sound advice to young lawyers on the proper approach to and preparation for trial by jury.

1900

Professor Arthur E. Norton of the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering has been appointed as a member of the examining committee of the Engineers Council for Professional Development. The reports of this committee are the basis for approving the curricula of the engineering schools of the United States. In many States graduation from an accredited school is one element in the qualification of an engineer for a license to practice.

1902

Col. G. Edward Buxton has resigned the presidency of the five textile mills in Maine controlled by New England Industries, Inc., after a seven-year tenure during which he successfully carried out changes in plants and policies to improve production and sales and increase resources.

T. E. B. Pope, who voluntarily retired late in the summer as Curator of Zoology at the Public Museum of Milwaukee, is now settled in his new home at 4621 Notter Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

Henry N. Fernald, Jr., graduated from Princeton last June, according to a note in the November Mount Hermon Alumni News. Fernald, Sr., was in the Class of 1898 at Mount Hermon.

Capt. Al Woodworth, firearms expert, seems to be a sort of clearing house for hard luck stories each year during the conduct of the national rifle competition at Camp

Brunonians Far and Near ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

1877

MISS ELLEN RATHBONE GARDNER, daughter of the late Rathbone Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, and William W. Brown, Princeton '36, were married in Providence, Nov. 4, 1939.

1886

Edwin Stanley Thompson, long connected with the famous Mt. Airy School for the Deaf, has given an account of his work at that institution in the 118th Anniversary Number of the *Mt. Airy World*. After travels in every country in Europe (including Iceland) with the exception of Spain, Portugal, and Greece, and in Alaska and Canada, his present address is Bristol, Pa., R.F.D. 1, where he has a milk goat farm. He is Corresponding Secretary of The Delaware Valley Milk Goat Association.

Clarence E. Bury is completing his 53rd year in newspaper work. He is associate editor of the *Fall River Herald-News* and the oldest active newspaperman in Bristol County, Massachusetts. His address is 577 Hanover Street, Fall River.

Clarence H. Manchester writes that he and some of the others in the Class were pleased to see the numeral 86 on the sweater of Tom Nash, the football player on the cover of the October MONTHLY.

1888

Josiah Bartlett, with 51 years of active teaching behind him, is spending the winter in Hawaii, where his present address is 3624 Pahoa Avenue, Honolulu. Retiring last June as senior master (mathematics) of Gilman Country Day School, Roland Park, Md., he went to Burlington, Ia., and from there set out for Honolulu this month. He had been at Gilman School for 26 years. He began his memorable teaching career at Lisbon, N. H., in 1888, and before settling at Gilman School taught at Holbrook School, Ossining, and Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1890

Frederick T. Guild's present mail address is 65 Craiwell Avenue, West Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Guild, we hear, is still under a nurse's care as a result of the fall she suffered months ago.

Plans are already in the making for the 50th Reunion next June. Dr. Harry L. Grant's first pastoral letter has gone to all the members of the Class—and it is a winning letter that will get results. "With us life begins at 70," Grant has written. "Some

of us are still able. . . . Why not make a definite plan now? All that any of us know is that we are here this present minute. We live each day as if it were the last, but plan to live forever. Why not?"

Mrs. Nellie Gay Young, widow of our classmate, Walter H. Young, died at the home of her son, Edward S. Young, principal of Central Falls High School, in Central Falls on Oct. 5, 1939. She was a graduate of Smith College '89, and attended the 50th Reunion of her Class last June before going to her summer home in Bristol, Me.

Rev. William T. Green, dean of Pawtuxet Valley ministers, has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Natick, his only church, for 46 years, the *Providence Journal* said in a recent issue. "Thousands of Pawtuxet Valley persons have known him as 'Everybody's Minister.'" His church is now beginning the observance of its centennial, the Natick Baptist Church Society having been organized in 1839, just 100 years ago this coming Christmas day."

1891

George J. Holden was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Dealers Section, American Dental Trade Association, at the annual meeting held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, last month. The association covers the dental supply trade of the United States and Canada. Holden has held the office of secretary-treasurer for 25 years.

After Retirement, Snails

FRANK C. BAKER '92 has retired as curator of the Museum of Natural History, University of Illinois, and has observed his new status as curator emeritus by publication of "Field-book of Illinois Land Snails," intended primarily "for use of amateur students of nature wishing to learn names and something of habits of snails found in Illinois." Baker, recognized authority on snails, has collected about 20,000 specimens of Illinois mollusca. In retirement he is working on another book, doing work for the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, and acting as consultant on invertebrate pleistocene paleontology for the Illinois Geological Survey.

Perry, Ohio. *Outdoors Magazine* for November published a picture of Captain Al with the information that all the competitors at Perry tell their bad news to him. As chief ordnance repairman he oversees the hospitalization of crippled rifles during the three weeks of the championship shooting.

Adolph Cohen, father of Samuel Cohen, and Mrs. Clara C. Chaffee, mother of Thomas C. Chaffee, died in November. Mr. Cohen was 90 and Mrs. Chaffee 92 years old.

James Rogers Leech, son of Mrs. James W. Leech and our late classmate, Dr. Leech, and Miss Helen Carol Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Walker, were married in Waban, Mass., Nov. 24, 1939.

1904

Guy Colburn, who is teaching foreign languages at Fresno State College, Fresno, California, has just been elected president of the Fresno Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

1905

When the Victorian Club of Boston held its first meeting of the season at the Harvard Club, Nov. 9, the speaker was Leonard W. Cronkhite, whose talk on world events was titled "What Shall We Do?" The club's announcement spoke of Cronkhite as a close observer of international affairs for some time: "He was born in India, was graduated from Brown University, and spent three years in research work at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. During the World War he was a special agent for the Department of Labor and also served as Regional Priorities Adviser of the War Industries Board. For a number of years he was president of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars."

1906

New president of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention is Rev. Douglas Swaffield, for 14 years pastor of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, and one of the well known Baptist preachers of New England. He is also a trustee of Andover Newton Theological School and of Virginia Union University, Richmond. Rev. and Mrs. Swaffield have five children: Esther, Wellesley '35, assistant to Dean Ewing of Wellesley; F. Hartwell, Brown 1937, with Ginn & Company, Boston; Miriam, Wellesley '38, graduate student at Brown and head of West House, Pembroke College; Gordon, member of the Brown Class of 1943; and Millicent, student at Taunton High School. The daughters have thus followed Mrs. Swaffield to Wellesley, where she graduated in 1908, while the sons have come, like their father, to Brown. The October issue of the *Parish Chronicle*, the

Taunton church's paper, noted that 22 younger members of the church are away at college. At Brown are William W. Lambert '42 and Kirk Hanson '40.

Miss Alice Hadley Gay, daughter of former State Senator Leon S. Gay and Mrs. Gay of Cavendish, Vt., and Sherwood B. Seeley, graduate of New York University and a chemical research engineer, were married at the Gay home, Glimmerstone, Nov. 18, 1939. L. Stearns Gay, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man at the wedding.

1907

William E. Bright and his son, George C. Bright '38, were at the Brown-Yale game, and Bill and Al Gurney, sitting in the next



FALL ATHLETES once again enjoyed the ample hospitality of Senator Fred Broomhead '05, who further added to the gaiety of the December evening by serving as toastmaster.

row in the shadow of the broadcasting booth, had brief reunion. Bill reported that he also saw the Brown-Princeton game.

Edwin V. Ross, still going strong as insurance man in Norwich, Conn., was at Brown Field for the Brown-Tufts game, and thoroughly enjoyed watching the Brown eleven roll up its largest score of the season.

William P. Burnham, president of the Brown Club of Boston, was host to members of the Class at a dinner at the University Club, Boston, before the big Brown Club smoker the evening of Friday, December 8. President George Hurley, Dr. Frank A. Cummings and others whose names we'll report next month made up the Providence '07 delegation.

1908

Henry Ginnel's son, Henry Ginnel, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Anne Mason, daughter of Mr. Edward P. Mason of Stamford, were married in Old Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 4, 1939. Frank Brown Ginnel was best man for his brother. The Ginnel family home is in Scarsdale, N. Y., where Arthur F. Driscoll '06 is Mayor.

Bertram F. Ryder, cranberry grower in Cotuit, Mass., and president of the Upper Cape Cranberry Club, is now on the board

of trustees for county aid to agriculture, Cape Cod Extension Service, for the term expiring in March, 1940. "Cranberry growers in this section," said a local newspaper story of Ryder's appointment, "will be particularly pleased with Mr. Ryder's selection for they have long felt that this great industry should have representation on the board by a cranberry grower who is familiar with all their problems."

1909

Henry A. (Hank) Weil is the new president of the Brown Club of Baltimore. Hank is head of Weil & Scott Brothers, Inc., largest agency for the distribution of Nash motor cars in the Baltimore sector. His son is in the Freshman Class on the Hill.

Moses Crossley has collaborated in publishing in a recent *Journal* of the American Chemical Society a paper on "Sulfanilamide Derivatives."

1910

George A. Round (who will still readily acknowledge his college nickname of "Hippo") has been advanced to the important position of Chief Automotive Engineer of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, with his office at 26 Broadway, New York City. Round has been with the company 25 years. Last spring he married Cornelia French Smith of New Haven, Conn., and he and Mrs. Round live at Riverside, Conn., where Hippo's chief diversion is sailing and racing. His first wife, Edith Carleton Leavitt, died on Christmas day, 1937. Their three children are Arthur 14, Sally 11, and Peter, 9.

Your Secretary reports with regret the death of Harold P. Whitney in Ashburnham, Mass., Oct. 1, 1939. Whitney, executive secretary of the Twentieth Century Club of Boston for 15 years, was on the Hill two years and belonged to Zeta Psi. He had not been in touch with the Class officers or the Alumni Office for some years.

Dr. Richard D. Allen's mother, Mrs. Edith D. Day Allen, died in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1939. Mrs. Allen, founder and former executive secretary of the Warwick Branch, American Red Cross, also leaves two other sons, one of whom is Dr. Edgar Allen '15 of the Faculty of the Yale Medical School.

Listed among the books of the Harvard University Press in its autumn announcement is "The Town Officials of Colonial Boston," by Robert F. Seybolt, Professor of the History of Education in the University of Illinois. The book "represents an attempt to straighten out and correct the 'Reports of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston' and the manuscript records on which they are based. . . . It brings together in convenient form contemporary records which are somewhat scattered."

1913

Rev. H. D. Rollason's son, H. Duncan Rollason, is a graduate assistant in the Thompson Biological Laboratory at Williams College. Rollason, père, has been minister of South Congregational Church, Middletown, Conn., since 1921.

Russell W. Field, president and treasurer of Brownell & Field Company, wholesale grocers, will be the next president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, an office that his father, the late Frank O. Field, held before him. Russ has been vice president and a director of the Chamber during the past five years.

Riveter's Speech

► "THE nation's richest riveter," the AP called John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 in its news story last month of the ceremony during which Rockefeller drove a silver rivet into the last building for Radio City. In a brief speech he thanked city officials and the building trades for their co-operation through the eight years that Radio City has been growing, and added: "The business men of this country want peace—peace among themselves, peace with government, peace with labor." ◀

An Audubon Warning

► DR. ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, warned all Americans "interested in conservation not to slacken their efforts because of the war and general unsettled conditions" in a speech at the annual dinner of the association in New York City last month.

"During the last war," he said, "bad natural history, swallowed whole by a benighted nation, produced the dust bowl through plowing and attempting to grow wheat on land suited by climate only to grazing purposes. . . . A balanced nature is still one of the most fundamental of all human responsibilities."

Rabbi Louis Newman has many demands on his time, but he was able to come up from New York for the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Friends of the Brown University Library, held in Providence Dec. 2. He and Clarence Hay, a son of John Hay '58, were guests of honor at a small dinner beforehand at the Providence Art Club. Carleton Morse continues as the able president of the Friends, much of whose success is due his enterprise.

1915

Warren P. Norton, superintendent of schools of Meadville, Pa., traveled 495 miles to see the Brown-Princeton game. "I am not sure whether this is a record or not," he said in a letter, "but I have an idea that very few travel farther to see the team in action. . . . That third period, when Brown staged two fine marches which ended in touchdowns was a real thriller." He added that David Warren Norton, 10 years old and a member of Brown, 1951, was much interested in the story of the game. David and his father expect to be on hand for the 25th Reunion of the Class next June.

Samuel H. Workman, president of the Jewish Community Centre, was in charge of the ceremonies incidental to the laying of the cornerstone of the Centre's auditorium-gymnasium in Providence the afternoon of Nov. 26.

The sympathy of the Class is given to Dr. George W. Waterman and Professor William Randall Waterman of the Dartmouth Faculty in the loss of their father, William H. Waterman, who died in Providence, Nov. 14.

The Alumni Office has confirmed report of the death of Grenville Whitney, former member of the Class, in Dover, N. H., March, 12, 1938. His widow, Mrs. Mildred C. Whitney, is living at 85 Belknap Street, Dover.

Edward W. Hincks is in his 11th year as headmaster of Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Me., which under his excellent leadership is now one of the strong and progressive preparatory schools of New England.

Joseph H. Stannard, Jr., principal of the Mount Pleasant High School in Providence, was guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Rhode Island group of the New England Modern Language Association.

1917

Robert N. Foote came back to Providence last month as the Government agent in charge of Secretary Wallace's food stamp plan for distributing surplus commodities to

relief recipients. His family is living at 34 Taber Avenue, Providence, while he is introducing the Wallace brain child to various eastern cities.

Irving S. Fraser's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Fraser, observed their 56th wedding anniversary at their home in Providence on Nov. 7.

Former Lieutenant Governor Raymond E. Jordan is a proud member of the Hole-in-One Club, having achieved the heights by sinking his tee shot at the 134-yard third hole at Wannamoisett Country Club on Thanksgiving Day.

Stanley A. Ward is in his tenth year as Faculty manager of athletics at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where he has been teacher and coach since 1919.

1918

Harold A. McKay, new associate general manager of casualty lines for Travelers Insurance Company in Greater New York, was guest at a dinner given him early in November by the agents whom he is now directing from his office at 55 John Street.

Dr. William Gafaer reports a change of address from Leonia, N. J., to the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., with which he has been medical statistician since 1934.

1919

Proud father was Ernest E. Nelson when he learned last month that his son Robert had been elected president of the Senior

Its Merit Certified

► HAROLD MURDOCK (CAP) TAYLOR '15 has been awarded the Certificate of Merit of the Institute of American Genealogy (Chicago) for his genealogical work, *Anthony Taylor of Hampton, N. H., 1635-1935*, "in recognition of original research and contributions to the archives of American Genealogy." He has been appointed a Fellow in this Society and also elected to Honorary Memberships, for similar reasons, in the Eugene Field Society (St. Louis), National Society of Authors and Journalists, and the Piscataqua Pioneers, New England genealogical organization.

Taylor's work, it is reported, has been accessioned by practically all of the reference libraries of the United States, including John Hay, as well as by the National Libraries of Germany, France, England and Canada. The edition has been exhausted. ◀

class at Cushing Academy, the highest undergraduate honor that the students can bestow. It gives him the responsibility of presiding at all the Commencement activities in June. Playing varsity football for his second year, Bob is a dependable half-back, whose running and passing were instrumental in the defeat of Deerfield Academy. His hometown newspaper in Wellesley, Mass., adds: "He will undoubtedly be the mainstay of the infield in the baseball season. . . . He is planning to enter Brown University in the fall."

Beale M. Gordon holds the rank of Lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve, of which he has been a member since 1927. He has spent his vacation periods each summer cruising on naval

vessels in connection with this branch of the service. For several years Gordon has been a traveling salesman for the Carter Coal & Dock Corporation of Boston, producers and merchandisers of semi-bituminous coal.

John W. Haley, known on the radio as the "Rhode Island Historian," has returned to the air for his 13th consecutive season. Few features can approach John's for continuous performance over the years.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., is president of the newly organized Rhode Island Civil Service Association, chief purpose of which is to "arouse Statewide popular interest in the principle of civil service in government" and "to do all it can to see that the Rhode Island civil service law (effective in January) is retained and administered efficiently and honestly."

"When the forces of evil are at war with the forces of righteousness . . . there can be no armistice, there can be no peace," Judge Kenneth D. Johnson said at the 21st Armistice Day observance held by the Quincy, Mass., Legion Post in conjunction with unit members of the Quincy Veterans Council at the memorial tablet on the Adams Academy grounds in Quincy Center. "We know what those evil forces are," Judge Johnson went on. "We have known them all through these 21 years. Now they come out into the open with all their brazenness and brutality. We can never compromise with them—we must be done with temporizing with them. The armistice has lasted too long—21 years."

The Quincy Patriot Ledger in an editorial in October on "Finland and Democracy" quoted at length from a speech Judge Johnson made before Wollaston Post, American Legion.

1920

Chauncey H. Beasley, in preparatory school work since he left Brown, is headmaster of the newly established St. Michael's School, now in its first year on the old Cloyne School grounds in Newport. It is supported by the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

Your Class Secretary is seeking the address of Philip D. Morrison, last heard of in business in Boston.

1921

Henry W. Peterson, special agent for the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company, with his office at 409 Miners Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre, is living on Hunterville Road, Dallas, Pa.

Stanley T. Black, treasurer and general manager of the Pawtucket Times, has become a director of the New England Council.

Earl S. McColley, teacher in the Providence schools, is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Boston University.

1922

Jesse E. Dubois is sales representative for The Glidden Company, industrial paints and varnishes, with his office at 21-11 44th Avenue, Long Island City, and his house at 425 East 51st Street, New York City.

Kenilworth H. Mathus reports that he has changed his address from Washington, D. C., to Springfield, Mass.

1923

Rev. Skillman E. Myers, minister of the Unitarian Church, Burlington, Vt., since 1930, spoke on "What Is Democracy?" at the dinner given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Manchester,

N. H., to send the 1939 Business Women's Week in New Hampshire off to a good start.

Mian Gulian was a guest of the Dartmouth Club of the North Shore at the annual fall get together at the General Glover Inn, Swampscott, Mass., late in October. Mike heard his old friend and fellow sports writer, Bill Cunningham, tell his inimitable stories about recent Dartmouth teams and their opponents, including Brown.

Many Rhode Islanders had their first view of Vincent York's "Brittle Heaven" last month when the Komans, dramatic society at Pembroke College, presented the piece. The play, based on the life of Emily Dickinson, was a Broadway success of several seasons ago.

Eben Morse, lately a resident of Andover, Mass., has moved on to Portland, Me., where his address is 192 Middle Street.

Harvey Reynolds took a leading part in the annual rollcall campaign of the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Chet Worthington was to be the speaker early this month at the annual meeting of the Providence Public Library. He spoke at a Pembroke College chapel earlier in the fall.

1924

Ralph H. Illingworth, president and treasurer of the Boston Machine Works, is the new president of the Lynn, Mass., Chamber of Commerce of which he was vice president last year.

1925

Said Walter Winchell in his syndicated column one day last month: "It's a boy for the Homer Metzgers (Catherine Dale Owen) at Harkness Pavilion."

Raymond B. Anthony, on the staff of Solvay Sales Corporation in Boston, reports a change of address to 342 Winter Street, Wellesley, R.F.D. 4, Mass.

Norman Meiklejohn, special student with the Class, is now a senior staff member in charge of classification in the Rhode Island State Department of Civil Service.

1926

Kent Godfrey has become national sales manager of Forjoe & Co., radio station representatives with headquarters in New York City.

John H. Cogan of the father-and-son law firm, Cogan & Cogan, was the Democratic candidate to succeed himself as Alderman of the 13th Ward, Albany, N. Y., in last month's election. He became Alderman by appointment to fill a vacancy caused by

How Despres Sees the Game

▶ ▶ ONE of Brown University's most loyal football rooters is Jack Despres, 26-year-old blind insurance salesman, and Brown graduate in the class of 1936. A familiar figure in the Brown stands on autumn Saturday afternoons, Jack attends virtually all home games, accompanied by his "Seeing Eye" dog, Gypsy, and portable radio. They even journeyed to New Haven for the 14-14 tie thriller with Yale.

As all Brown games are broadcast both at home and away, Jack merely tunes in on the play-by-play description emanating from the tower above him and "watches" the progress of the game. Mentally visualizing the playing field, he is able to follow the progress of the ball accurately and keeps as abreast with proceedings of the contest as any other spectator in the stadium.

With a better understanding of the game than most fans, obtained through listening to radio comments of grid coaches, commentators and announcers, he is able to discuss the game intelligently and, win, lose, or draw, Brown is still his team.

"I know that Brown teams fight their hardest to win every ball game," he reasons, "and the least we can do is back them to the limit whether they come through with a victory or not."

Jack has been attending Brown games regularly since his freshman year in college, back in 1932, long before portable radios or the regular broadcast of Brown games. In those days, Jack had the progress of the game relayed to him by college classmates, and although the method was quite satisfactory, he appreciates the opportunity he now has of receiving an objective and expert analysis by a professional and non-partisan announcer.

An ardent believer in the value of physical exercise, Jack keeps in condition by taking long hikes with Gypsy and by swimming, at which he is expert.

A member of the Lions Club of Pawtucket, Jack had the pleasure of presenting Tuss McLaughry to the group when the coach spoke before it last month. ◀ ◀

resignation, and he liked the place so well that he was willing to campaign for it. John, father of two sons, is a member of the Albany and New York State Bar Associations and belongs to the Masons and the Elks.

Frederick H. Rohlfis is a member of the New York law firm of Alger, Peck, Andrew & Rohlfis, a reorganization of the former firm of Alger, Peck & Grafton which was dissolved at the death of H. Kirby Grafton. Fred's office continues at the old address, 55 Liberty Street.

Arthur S. Hassell is building an attractive one-family house on Reservoir Avenue, East Providence.

Mathew W. Goring, special Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Goring are settled in the house at 16 Brenton Avenue, Providence, which they recently bought.

Leslie A. Jones is starting his third year as technical editor of the *High School Thespiast*. The magazine allots two pages each issue to him, one for an article on stage design or construction, the other for questions and answers.

Dr. Anthony E. Peters has given up his practice in Auburn, Me., to establish a new office at 260 Aldrich Road, Portsmouth, N. H.

1927

J. Arnold Yates and Mrs. Yates are occupying their new house at 225 Retreat Avenue, Hartford, Conn., where Yates is in the Life Actuarial Department of Travelers Insurance Company.

E. G. Rundquist, with Clarence E. Cooper, Inc., insurance, 80 Maiden Lane, New York City, reports a change of mail address to 76-09 34th Avenue, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Worth R. Bushnell's new address, he reports, is 11 East Chase Street, Baltimore, Md.

1928

Stephen I. Hall and Mrs. Hall, married in October, are happily settled in Bronxville, N. Y., where their address is 1350 Midland Avenue, Fleetwood Acres. Steve is sales representative for Gulf Oil Corporation at 2417 Chatterton Avenue, The Bronx.

Stuart A. Woodruff is building a one-family house on Oriole Avenue, East Providence.

Copeland L. Setchell was installed as Worshipful Master of Harmony Lodge of Masons at the 134th annual communication and dinner held in Rhodes Hall, Pawtuxet, last month.

Enos T. Throop, Jr., whose engagement is announced in another column of this issue, is a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Charles A. Frank & Company at 30 Broad Street, New York City.

1929

Frank S. Perkins is writing orchestrations for Warner Brothers in Hollywood, and is living at 10639 Rochester Avenue, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles.

A. C. Kingston, Jr., assistant district sales manager of Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company, has changed his house address to 1316 Howard Street, Chicago. Art's office is at 111 North Canal Street in the same city.

In the Caves Under the Sorbonne

▶ ▶ A BROWN UNIVERSITY graduate student now in the French capital is grateful for what he describes as "the most elegant abris (air-raid shelters) in Paris in the caves below the Sorbonne," according to a letter received at Brown.

The student is Burrows Smith, who received his Master's degree in French literature in 1938 and is making arrangements to teach abroad this year in preparation for further study leading to his Ph.D. degree from Brown. He describes conditions in Paris in a letter to Prof. Harcourt Brown, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.

Writing on October 10, Mr. Smith declared that "schools are very hard hit by the war," and that "a great part of the teaching staffs have been mobilized. In the provinces and even in Paris buildings have been requisitioned, and the general flux of the population away from the militarized provinces towards the West and South has completely upset enrollments.

"So far as can be," he continued, "the Sorbonne will function as from November 1 as normally as possible. If there are serious bombardments, it will probably go bag and baggage to Rennes. One consolation is that the most elegant abris in Paris exist in the caves of the Sorbonne, with running water, lights, heat, telephones and chairs. Aside from the grim aspects of the war, and I offer you no judgment on it, it is amusing to hear the French cooing over the respective merits of their abris and defense measures." ◀ ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Paul C. Jillson is a chemist with Habirshaw Wire & Cable Company, division of Phelps Dodge Copper Company, in Yonkers, N. Y. But Paul still claims New York City as his home.

William H. Lyon, Jr., and Mrs. Lyon, whose marriage was reported in the November issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, are now at home at House B-10, Exeter, 141-39 79th Avenue, Kew Gardens, N. Y.

John H. Dreasen is in the middle of his seventh year with the Children's Aid Society of New York to which he went after three years of graduate study at Columbia. During the past year John has been supervisor of country branches, and under his care he has had two homes for convalescent children, three summer camps, a farm training school where dependent and neglected Negro boys are temporarily placed, and a newsboys' home for transient boys. John

and his family—there's a new son—live at 161 West 16th Street, New York City.

1930

David C. Anthony, Jr., is one of two members of the Providence Real Estate Board now in the first stages of a 10,000-mile transcontinental automobile tour, chief aim of which is to make a comparison of current real estate market values in Southern New England with those in other parts of the United States. The itinerary includes many of the major building projects in this country, from slum-clearance to country club residential developments. Unusual building and marketing methods led them to place especial emphasis on their visits to Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, California cities, Houston, El Paso, New Orleans and Florida. Anthony, who is with the J. Benjamin

Nevin Company, expects to return to Providence next month.

Walter K. R. Holm, Jr., is a newly elected director of the Providence Kiwanis Club.

J. Harold Bauer reports a change of address from Concord, N. H., to Colrain Road, Greenfield, Mass., and Harold Ribner writes that he is now getting his mail at 881 Lafayette Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

1931

Report is that it is a boy at Mel Lundstedt's house in Lynn, Mass., where Mel is supervisor of recreation. Maybe Mel will soon be telling us the young man's name for enrolling with the Class of 1961.

Francis D. (Finkie) Gurl, resigned as teacher and coach at Choate School after eight years, has become sales representative for Hope Webbing Company of Pawtucket and is at present living in Providence not far from the campus.

Joseph E. Cadden, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress, was a guest of Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon at the White House last month, and took part in the hearings before the Dies Committee on the activities of the Congress.

Hector D. Laudati is one of the new members of the Rhode Island bar, having been sworn in before the Supreme Court last month.

Paul E. Monahan is secretary of the Brown Club of Hartford, where he is supervising sales of electrical appliances bearing the GE trademark.

Dr. Ralph D. Richardson, whose marriage we report in another column, is still on duty at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Ralph's father, Dr. Dennett L. Richardson, will become superintendent of Rhode Island Hospital next month.

1932

Steven Scudder is on the sales staff of Jarvis & Jarvis, Inc., makers of casters, wheels and trucks, with their factory in Palmer, Mass. Steve was in Cleveland recently on a business trip and looked up old Brown friends while there.

Henry Béziat, giving up his law practice in Nashville, Tenn., has become a junior claims examiner for the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, with his office at 611 William Oliver Building, and his home at 1429 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Henry A. Dainty is acting postmaster at Monument Beach, Mass., and the appointment, according to the *Brockton Enterprise*, "seems to meet the approval of the patrons of the office."

1933

Dr. Edward G. Boettiger is instructor in physiology at the Medical School, University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Carl V. Sewall is in the Purchasing Department of the Kendall Mills, Walpole, Mass., where he lives at 100 Baker Street.

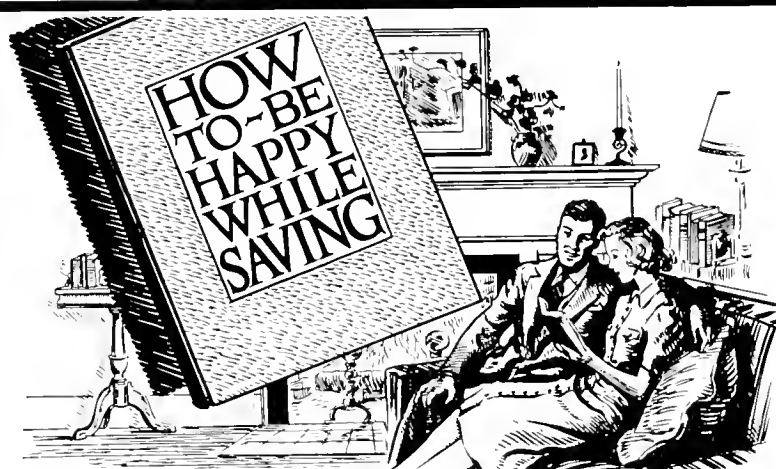
Dr. Robert R. Chase, on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital, has recently passed the Rhode Island State medical examinations.

Donald C. Whittemore reports a change of address to 59 Bellevue Avenue, Providence.

Thurston M. Phetteplace, whose marriage we report in another column, is with Eastern Airlines at 51 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

1934

Jim Mackintosh, for the last three years an instructor at Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J., is now teaching history at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., and is also coaching soccer.



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Ken Hampson, mathematics teacher at Cumberland High School, is on leave of absence following appointment to the staff in the Rhode Island Department of Civil Service. He is working on the study of pay scales for State employees who will be under civil service after Jan. 1.

Dr. Conrad C. Clement is resident in surgery at the New York Post Graduate Hospital and is living on South County Road, Babylon, L. I. Miss Dinah Clement will observe her first birthday next Feb. 22.

Al Schleifer is designer and staff typographer for Chrysler Printers at 238 West 44th Street, New York City. Al left J. Walter Thompson Company, where he was assistant to the head art director, to take up his present work.

Harry Tapper is acting as director of the Newburgh, N. Y., Civic Theatre which recently put on "Night of January 16th" as its first play of the season. Through Harry's "cooperation and dramatization of case histories," the *Newburgh News* said, "a play was presented for the latest Community Fund drive."

1935

Irving S. Canner, former sports editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, is editor of *Escort*, "a monthly review of collegiate activities and a guide to Boston life and events," which made its bow in October. It's a neat looking magazine, newsy, and well edited. It comes out the first of every month during the college year.

Russell Ticknor, admitted to the New York State bar late in October, is practising law with his father in the firm of Ticknor & Ticknor, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Norman Smith is teaching history and English at Columbia High School, Maplewood, N. J.

Charlie Bourgault and Walter Harris have passed the Rhode Island State bar examinations and have been sworn in before the Supreme Court. Charlie is with the law firm of Meunier & Bourgault, West

Slumber for Sale

► NORMAN DINE '23 and his work on behalf of slumber are in the public prints again. The first man to make a living out of combatting insomnia, he runs a sleep shop of his own in the big New York store of Lewis & Conger, and most of the magazines have described his work.

His newest wrinkle is an arrangement with a telegraph company so that sleepless Manhattanites can call and have a messenger boy deliver a sleep-inducing gadget from a central office.

"Dine, a graduate of Brown University, got his sleep idea while in school," says Charles B. Driscoll in his syndicated New York column. "He noticed that students liked to brag about how little sleep they had had during the week, term or year. Pursuing his queries, he learned that most residents of big cities suffer from thinking that they can't sleep. Almost anything that has to be paid for will put the average insomniac to sleep. The odor of balsam and pine, blended, is touted by many as the best and most harmless soporific." ◀

Second Turkey

► THE man generally accredited with prompting President Roosevelt's "week-early" Thanksgiving this fall is Lew Hahn, General Manager and Treasurer of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. He wrote Secretary Hopkins that an earlier Thanksgiving date might extend the Christmas shopping period by a week. He had "no idea of the great controversy that was to follow."

Nor did he have any idea that the change of date would keep his son away from home on the official holiday in New Jersey, where he lives. Dane F. Hahn '41 attended classes at Brown as usual on Nov. 23, for Rhode Island stuck to the traditional New England day. One concession was the turkey dinner served in Faunce House dining room. The senior Hahn served a second Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 30 when the Brown undergraduate went home. ◀

Warwick, while Walter is in the office of Charles R. Haslam '02, Providence.

Dr. Alvin I. Goldfarb, with his M.D. from the Medical School, the Johns Hopkins University, is on the staff of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

Henry C. Hart, Jr., and Mrs. Hart have bought a seven-room house with attached garage at 340 Newman Avenue, Rumford. The *Providence Journal* of Nov. 19 published a picture of this attractive property.

Bob Hawkins is an engineer with Griscom-Russell Company and is living at 1815 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Bob Chapin, Jr., whose marriage we reported a month ago, is now comfortably settled at 2001 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, Mass. Bob is sales manager for Chapin & Adams Company, 35 South Market Street, Boston.

William H. Peterson, according to *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi, "has just completed two and a half years' research on ringworm infection under Dr. Hyno L. von Goehe, one of the foremost authorities on disinfectants. The result was a cure that is now being used in leading New England hospitals."

Gordon MacLaren writes us a "flight memorandum" on Northwest Airlines stationery to say that we were all wrong in the last issue of the MONTHLY when we said he was moving from New York to Milwaukee. It was from Milwaukee to New York.

1936

Barry Mongillo, fourth-year student at Boston University School of Medicine, is at present doing duty at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Ed Androvette, Jr., whose marriage is reported in another column, is a partner with his father in the business of importing and manufacturing shellac at 277 Water Street, New York City. Ed, on the *Brown Daily Herald* staff in college, worked on the *Boonton Chronicle* and the *Madison Eagle* in New Jersey before going with his father.

W. H. (Bill) Kahler was author of a well written article in the *American Machinist* for September which described the latest in electric lighting in manufacturing plants and the greater efficiency and better

work resulting from it. Wendell B. Lund of Albion wrote to tell us of the article.

Dick Bristol and Mrs. Bristol, the former Elizabeth H. Finch, are settled in their new home at 40-35 Ithaca Street, Elmhurst, N. Y. Dick is an accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Company at 56 Pine Street, New York City.

1937

Louis Genovese, Senior at Boston University Law School, has been elected president of the Justinian Club, one of the school's legal societies. Dave Baker and Israel Kaminsky are also in their last year at the Law School.

Bob Anderson is senior engineer aide on the staff of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission, with his office at 20 Somerset Street and his home at 279 Clarendon Street, Boston. Bob's boss is Chief Engineer Stanley M. Dore '20.

Linton A. Fluck, Jr., chemist, is reported to have left the Cranston Print Works and removed to 40 Fourth Street, Stamford, Conn. Maybe Lint will tell us what he is doing if and when he reads this note.

Ray Leonard is teaching English at Rhode Island School of Design and doing graduate work on the Hill.

Ray Olson, second year student at Harvard Medical School, has won a James Goldthwaite Freeman Scholarship for the present academic year.

Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, student at the Harvard School of Architecture, is living this year at 17 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1938

Jack Priest has won a scholarship at Harvard Law School for the current academic year. Jack's home town paper, the *Brockton Enterprise*, gave him real publicity on his achievement as a student.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Howard Blazar has received a residence scholarship of \$500 as a result of his work at the Columbia University School of Medicine.

Frank Licht is a member of the Board of Student Advisers at Harvard Law School.

Gregory Bowman reports a change of house address to 275 Kelsey Avenue, New Haven, Conn., and Ed Rogers reports that he is getting his mail at 559 Main Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1939

Charlie Mercer has returned to his old haunts, the columns of the *Brown Daily Herald*, contributing at long range an occasional letter of comment called "Washington Windmill." He is a newspaperman in the Capital.

Charlie Farrow is now the leader of his own band, and it's a good one. Its first Providence appearance was in November when providing music for the Brownie Formal at Pembroke College. Some of Charlie's own songs were featured by request. He is working on his American Suite and composing dance tunes in his odd moments.

Enrico Casinighino has started work at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Newington, Conn.

Sterling McIntyre is with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection Company.

Jack Davison, 2nd, is a first year student at Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Dave Dresdale has received a scholarship at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

The *Providence Evening Bulletin* recently carried a picture of Parker Dupouy in a flying suit and said that Parker was one of 17 in a class of 41 to pass all tests at Parks Air College, St. Louis. Parker is now continuing his training as a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas.

Bob Whitehead, we hear, is recuperating after having had his appendix removed last month.

Al McGillivray is an apprentice with Whitin Machine Company, Whitinsville, Mass., and is also teaching classes at the plant.

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Twin Honors

► "BROWN UNIVERSITY and its affiliate, Pembroke College, are sharing twin honors between them this fall with the entrance of 17-year-old Bertha C. and Frank X. Cooney into their Freshman classes," said the *Providence Evening Bulletin* as college opened in September. "The occasion also marks another step up the educational ladder for the five children of former Assistant Attorney General John J. Cooney '08 and Mrs. Cooney. . . . The twins often stage duets together, Frank playing the 'cello and his twin the piano. They play golf and ride horseback together, too." John Cooney, an older brother, is a Junior on the Hill. ◀

Engagements

► ► MISS BARBARA WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Williams of New York City and Lawrence, L. I., to Enos T. Throop, Jr., '28, also of Lawrence.

Miss Bernice Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Cohn of Providence, to Dr. Allen Novogroski '33 of Providence.

Miss Hazel E. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Johnston of Seekonk, Mass., to Hollis E. Grant '34 of Providence.

Miss Ellen Hancock Lance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lance of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Henry M. Cox, Jr., '34 of Englewood, N. J.

Miss Alveretta Waterman Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bailey of Providence and graduate of Mount Holyoke College '39, to G. Ottomar Fiedler '36 of Providence.

Miss Ellen G. Clason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clason of Providence, to Allen W. Moffett '36 of Providence.

Miss Margery Styler Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Walton of Edgewood, to John O. Shepard '36, also of Edgewood.

Miss Dorothy Remsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Remsen of Brookville, N. Y., to Dennis Hugh Jamieson '37 of Sea Cliff, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Carter of Providence, to Robert C. Cooper '37 of Providence.

Miss Carol Phyllis Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor Weil of Elberon, N. J., to Monroe E. Hemmerdinger '37 of Forest Hills, N. Y.

Miss Mildred A. Pomp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pomp of Providence, to Ralph E. Anderson '37 of Providence.

Miss Alice Louise Calder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Calder of Providence, to James W. Gurll, Jr., '38, secretary of the Brown Alumni Fund.

Weddings

► 1923—Gilbert E. Broking and Mrs. Henry B. Betts of Flemington, N. J., were married in Ringoes, N. J., Nov. 11, 1939. They are at home at 215 Navarre Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla.

1928—Ceil W. Henderson and Miss Nathalie Winona Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Ewell, were married in Brockton, Mass., Nov. 12, 1939. They are at home at 73 Hope Street, Rumford.

1931—Dr. Ralph D. Richardson and Miss Helen May Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sinclair, were married at the Sinclair home in Providence, Nov. 7, 1939. Andrew M. Sinclair '40, brother of the bride, was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Richardson are at home at the Irwin Apartments, Rochester, Minn.

1932—Alfred W. Pilkington and Miss Betty Alsterlund, daughter of Mrs. William A. Alsterlund of Moline, Ill., were married Sept. 9, 1939, in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Mrs. Pilkington is a graduate of Smith College '34.

1933—Thurston M. Phetteplace and Miss Anne May Weir, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Weir, were married in New York City, July 29, 1939. They are living at 320 Bleecker Street, New York City.

1935—Charles F. Moss, Jr., and Miss Mary Anne Ryan, daughter of Edward J. Ryan, were married in Providence, Oct. 28, 1939. They are living in Little Compton, where Mr. Moss is teaching at the Josephine Wilbur High School.

1936—Nathaniel A. Gladding, Jr., and Miss Eleanor L. Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Rae, were married in Bristol, Nov. 25, 1939. Joseph C. Petteruti '37 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Rae will live in Bristol.

1936—John H. Davis and Miss Ann Hart McNulty, daughter of Mrs. Sarah McNulty, were married in Providence, Nov. 9, 1939. George E. Burke '36 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are at home at 173 Rochambeau Avenue, Providence.

1937—William L. Kubie and Miss Agnes Ann McLaughlin were married in Norwood, N. J., July 29, 1939. They are living at 1245 Boulevard East, West New York, N. J.

1938—Karl D. Patterson and Miss Elizabeth Arvida Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid E. Carlson, were married in Dorchester, Mass., Oct. 28, 1939. Michael J. Zifcak '38 was best man, and ushers were James W. Gurll, Jr., '38, William K. White, Jr., '38, Gordon D. M. Robbins '38, and Stanley F. Mathes '39. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are at home at 4768 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Va.

Births

► 1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Dana R. Arnold of Lincoln, R. I., a daughter, Dana, Nov. 2, 1939.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Knight of Marblehead, Mass., a daughter, Derry, Nov. 22, 1939.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon Collier of The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., a daughter, Janet Sheldon, Oct. 31, 1939.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dreesen of New York City, a son, John Richardson, Aug. 26, 1939.

Surgeons — Fellows

► THREE of the six Rhode Island doctors made fellows of the American College of Surgeons at the meeting in Philadelphia on Oct. 16 are Brown men. They are Dr. Kenneth Burton '27, orthopedic surgeon on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital; Dr. Anthony V. Migliaccio '24, on the staffs of Rhode Island and Charles V. Chapin Hospitals; and Dr. Jesse P. Eddy, 3rd, '28, on the staffs of Rhode Island Hospital and Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket. ◀

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. DeGoey of Providence, a daughter, Ann Muriel, Nov. 5, 1939.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Raymond of Providence, a daughter, Dorothy Joan, Nov. 3, 1939.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Sewall of Walpole, Mass., a second son, Jeffrey Brainerd, Oct. 10, 1939.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Anderson of Edgewood, a son, Eric Frank, Nov. 10, 1939.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harris of Providence, a son, Kenneth Winsor, Nov. 9, 1939.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Smithson of Pawtucket, a daughter, Ann Phyllis, Oct. 9, 1939. ◀ ◀

Phi Delta Theta, and he had a conspicuous part in the chapter's 50th anniversary celebration last spring. He was also a member of the Masons, Sons of the American Revolution, Germanic Club, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a former officer of the Barnard Club, Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, and other groups, and was the author of various articles on education in Germany and the United States. He was married Aug. 3, 1898, to Miss Emma Amelia Morris, who survives, with a brother, John C. Swift, Providence school teacher.

1889

▶ JOSEPH CALDWELL WHIPPLE, A.B., magazine agent, born Ipswich, Mass., June 23, 1863, the son of Luther P. Whipple '60 and Margaret A. (Caldwell) Whipple; died in Boston, Sept. 3, 1939. In his younger years he was active in Democratic politics in eastern Massachusetts.

His father, student at Brown for two years, was a real estate agent and broker in Boston until his death in 1909. The son was at various times student, tutor, lecturer, according to the record he gave the Alumni Office, and in recent years had been a subscription agent for magazines. He served for a time as secretary of the Democratic City Committee of Malden, and was delegate to State and Congressional conventions. He was not married.

1894

▶ ADOLPH CONRAD ELY, A.B., A.M., retired teacher, born Plantsville, Conn., July 7, 1862, the son of Adolph W. and Elizabeth B. Ely; died at his home in Watertown, Mass., Nov. 2, 1939. He taught modern languages at the High School of Commerce, Boston, for 25 years, was a former chairman of the Watertown School Committee, and senior deacon of the First Baptist Church.

In his youth he learned the machinist's trade and then decided to acquire a college education. After a period of study at home he met and talked with President E. Benjamin Andrews '70 who encouraged him to prepare for Brown. His study was so systematic that after a year's work with a private tutor he was able to meet the Brown entrance requirements, and continued on to win his A.B. at the unusual age of 32 years.

For three years after graduation he was instructor in German at Brown. In June, 1895, he received the A.M. degree upon examination. From Brown he went to

Completed Careers

1884

▶ WILLIAM ANGELL VIALI, vice president and secretary of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company and civic and religious leader, born Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 26, 1861, the son of Richmond and Eliza N. (Cole) Viall; died in Providence, Oct. 24, 1939. The late President Faunce, conferring the honorary degree of A.M. in 1918, cited him as "organizer and leader in the application of science to industrial enterprise, combining technical skill in business with clear vision in philanthropy and religion, citizen respected most by those who know him best."

Mr. Viall was a special student under the late Professor John Howard Appleton '63 in 1880-81. After five years as a practicing pharmacist he studied at the University of Leipzig and at Tübingen in Germany, and came home to teach pharmacy and materia medica at Cornell. He resigned in 1890 to join Brown & Sharpe, of which he became secretary in 1906, vice president in 1924. He was also president of Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company and president of Brown & Sharpe of New York, Inc. He was vice president and director of Blackstone Canal National Bank, director of various insurance companies, the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island, the Gorham Mfg. Company, and had served on the corporations of Butler Hospital, Rhode Island Hospital, and of other organizations in which his aid and counsel were always valuable.

For six years he was the vigorous and constructive chairman of the Providence Council of Social Agencies. He likewise took earnest part in the Providence-Cranston Community Fund campaigns, was general chairman of the Christmas Seal campaigns, and gave a helpful hand to similar philanthropic affairs. His "kindness, generosity and thoughtful courtesy" were ever quietly evident. For nine years he was on the finance committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, and had been senior warden of Grace Church since 1927. He also served as chairman of the general board of trustees of the diocese and as a trustee of the Episcopal Theological School. He belonged to the Masons, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Providence Engineering Society, the Rhode Island Historical Society, and to numerous clubs, including The University Club.

On June 10, 1891, he married Miss Harriet Warner, who died in September, 1934. Surviving are a son, Richmond Viall, and a daughter, Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod. In 1936 the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pharmacy.

1889

▶ AUGUSTUS TABER SWIFT, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., teacher and student who loved books, born New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 23, 1867, the son of John F. and Helen T. (Foster) Swift; died in Providence, Nov. 4, 1939. After his retirement in 1929 he came back to Brown to do special graduate work in the languages and literatures of Germany, France, Italy, Spain, and ancient Greece, and was a familiar figure on the campus and at the John Hay Library.

In his first year out of college he was a reporter on the *New Bedford Star and Telegram*. After winning his A.M. at Brown in 1890 he became instructor in German, and then in French. He also served two years as master of modern languages at Hotchkiss School before receiving the Ph.D. degree from Brown. He traveled and studied in Germany, held a certificate in commercial geography and American government from Yale, a certificate in education from Harvard, and took special courses in shorthand at Hefley Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Indeed he loved learning, and had much enjoyment from it.

After serving as private secretary to Governor Charles Warren Lippitt '65, he became instructor in the Commercial Department, English High School, transferred to Commercial High School in 1923, and continued until retirement in 1929. For many years he was in charge of placement for high school pupils and graduates. During the World War he served as a sergeant in the National Guard and trained at Plattsburg.

While in college Mr. Swift helped found and was first president of Alpha Chapter,

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Watertown High School and in succession to English High School, Worcester, Rindge Manual Training School, Cambridge, Worcester Academy, and the High School of Commerce.

On Dec. 21, 1907, he married Betsey Hughes Pike, who died in 1930. Surviving are a brother, Frederick Ely of Southington, Conn., a sister, Mrs. Joseph Walker, and three nephews. Mr. Ely belonged to Phi Delta Theta, and was a trustee of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts. "By nature a student and lover of books, he was the schoolmaster at his best. Yet he was an active citizen and churchman. Although of modest circumstances, he showed his love for Alma Mater by a clause in his will which provides a bequest to Brown University for the purposes of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures."

1905

► **LEONIDAS POULIOT, JR.**, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, born Fall River, March 30, 1882, the son of Leonidas and Marie R. (LeFrancois) Pouliot; died in Pawtucket, Oct. 20, 1939. Stricken by a heart attack last July, he seemed to be recovering, and hoped to resume his judicial duties early in 1940.

After two years at Brown and one in a private law office, he entered Boston University Law School, won his LL.B. degree in 1907, and for two years thereafter was an attorney on the staff of the Rhode Island Company, predecessor of United Electric Railways. In 1908 he became Judge of Probate, Central Falls, and held that office until his appointment in 1929 to the Superior Court to succeed Presiding Justice Willard B. Tanner '79.

During the World War he was chairman of the Legal Advisory Board, Rhode Island Division No. 7, leader of the "Four Minute Men" of Central Falls and Cumberland, district chairman of the Central Falls Council of National Defense, chairman of the Central Falls Liberty Loan Committee, and president of the Franco-American Auxiliary, American Red Cross. In 1925 he was a member of Governor Pothier's Commission to revise the Rhode Island marriage and divorce laws. On the Superior Court bench he was an able, conscientious, and discerning judge.

He was a Past Supreme President of the Society of Chevalier Jacques Cartier, a former director of Cercle Franco-Americain, and, before his appointment to the Superior Court, belonged to Pawtucket Lodge of Elks, Delaney Council, Knights of Columbus, L'Union St. Jean Baptiste, and other fraternal societies. On July 10, 1911, he married Miss Edna V. Schiller, who survives, with a daughter, Dorothy E. Pouliot '37, Pembroke College; a son, Albert S. Pouliot '39; two brothers and three sisters.

1916

► **JAMES JOSEPH MCGINN, A.B.**, president of the Superior Oil Company, born Providence, March 19, 1895, the son of Peter F. and Ellen L. (Drury) McGinn; died at the Naval Hospital, Newport, Nov. 11, 1939. His father was one of the last of Providence's blacksmiths whom the motor car forced into retirement.

He himself came to Brown from Classical High School. On graduation he went to work for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, left in August, 1917, to enlist in the Quartermaster's Reserve Corps, and transferred to the Coast Artillery in which he received a commission as Second Lieutenant. He served at Fort Greble in Narragansett Bay until his honorable discharge in October, 1919.

After a period with Standard Oil Company as a petroleum engineer he joined the Superior Oil Company in Providence and became president several years ago. He was married April 30, 1919, to Miss Elizabeth A. Gallagher, who survives, with two sons, Arthur F. and Paul J. McGinn; a sister, and three brothers, one of whom is Arthur F. McGinn '25. He was a member of Pawtucket Post, American Legion, the Holy Name Society of St. Edward's Church, United Commercial Travelers, and Phi Kappa.

1918

► **KENNETH BRODIE MACLEOD**, vice president of Abrasive Machine Tool Company, born East Providence, Aug. 4, 1894, the son of Frank N. and Grace L. (Martin) MacLeod; died in Providence, Oct. 24, 1939. A serious heart attack last May was followed by a second attack two weeks before his death.

Entering Brown from Hope High School, he left in Junior year to go to work for his father in the manufacture of machine tools. He continued in the business throughout his life, and was active in the Providence Engineering Society and particularly in the

Rhode Island Society of Model Engineers, a group devoted to construction of model ships and engines. At the 1937 exhibition of the society he showed a 26-inch ketch, the *Providence Journal* reported, "modeled after the famous old Boston coasting vessel, *Belisarius*." He also was on the executive committee of the British Empire Club, and was a member of Agawam Hunt Club and Alpha Delta Phi.

On Feb. 11, 1922, he married Rebecca Sheldon Sackett, who survives, with two children, Janet S. and Sheldon S. MacLeod; two brothers, C. Gordon MacLeod '15 and Norman D. MacLeod; a sister, Miss Helen W. MacLeod; and his step-mother.

1919

► **NOWELL REED KINNEY, Ph.B.**, insurance officer, born Methuen, Mass., May 31, 1897, the son of Arthur R. and Bertha L. (Nowell) Kinney; died in Andover, Mass., Nov. 5, 1939, while playing touch football with a group of boys. "Possessed of a delightfully sunny disposition and of a mature good sense," he made friends, and kept them, and was a strong and loyal Brown man.

Although he entered Brown from Methuen High School in 1915 he did not receive his degree until June, 1922, the World War having interrupted his studies. He served six months in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, and was preparing to enter the Officers' Training School when the armistice came. In college he was a member of the Brown Glee Club and of the Brown quartet. Economics was his major study, and *Liber Brunswickensis* hailed him as the only undergraduate who took six economics courses in one semester and survived.

After working for the Puritan Life Insurance Company, Providence, he joined the Columbian National Life Insurance Company of Boston, and was assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the company at the time of his death. He was a leader in church work in Lawrence, Mass., and belonged to the Merrimack Valley Brown Club, which he had served as an officer, and to the Brown Club of Boston. His hobby was his summer home at Seabrook, N. H. He was president of the Seabrook Beach Association, first commander of Methuen Post, American Legion, and a member of John Hancock Lodge of Masons, Toiaac Club of Lawrence, and Delta Upsilon. Surviving are his wife, the former Elsie Pickles, a daughter, Ruth, his mother, and a brother, Raymond B. Kinney of Methuen. ♦♦

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► ► Pembroke Chronicle

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Class Notes

► ► 1899—Sarah Louise Simmons has moved to 8 King Avenue, Medford, Mass.

1902—Ella McCaffrey Winn is spending the winter at the Pelican Apartments, 1799 4th Avenue N. E., Miami, Florida.

1903—Lillie Scholfield McIntire has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1909—Agnes Jonas has taken an apartment at 50 Harvard Avenue, Providence.

1905—Bertha Clark Damon has a busy lecture schedule. She is making her headquarters at Alton, N. H.

1910—Alma Brown Whipple of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor in the Alumnae Office.

1911—Irene Nelson Marvell of New Bedford visited the Alumnae Office last month. Her older son Elliot will enter Brown next fall.

1912—Ollie Randall expects to spend the month of January in Mexico.

1915—Catherine Canada Wright is now living at Holcomb House, Arcadia, R. I.

1916—Elizabeth Little Brown has moved to 32 South Angell Street, Providence.

1917—Harriet Waterman, professor of biology at Wellesley, has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1918—Margaret Carpenter Newton is now living at 21 Prospect Street, South Dartmouth, Mass.

1919—Edith Goff Miner has moved to 382 Thayer Street, Providence.

1922—Caroline Macdonald Sherman has moved from New York to 24 Kingston Avenue, Providence.

1923—Elsie Carlen Booth is now living at 276 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence.

1927—Hope F. Kane is back from Indiana and is doing research in history.

1928—Helen Butts Correll has resigned her position at Wellesley College and writes that she is busier than ever doing secretarial work for her research botanist husband. They are living at 12 Avon Street, Wellesley, Mass.

1928—Olive Richards is secretary to the Board of Counsellors at Brown.

1929—Ethel Humphrey Anderson has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father. Her adopted daughter, Margaret Moore Anderson, is now six months old.

1930—Helen Fickweiler has a position in the American Library in Paris.

1930—Helena Hogan's article on "Comparison of Stanford-Binet and Kent Oral Emergency Scores" has been accepted by the *Journal of Genetic Psychology* for publication.

1931—Anna Horvitz Bakst (Mrs. Lester) is living at 230 Winter Street, Fall River.

1931—Eunice Nickerson has a position as Registrar with the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association. She is living at 706 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.

1932—Frederica Tully Mitchell and her husband are living at 4310 48th Avenue, Woodside, L. I.

1933—Emma Gorton has a position with General Foods in New York and is at 210 Sixth Avenue.

1934—Ruth Hobby Young and her husband have taken up their residence in Florida. Dr. Young is doing experimental work in the Laboratory of Primate Biology at Orange Park, sponsored by Yale University.

1935—Dorothy Pearson is teaching in Weymouth, Mass.

1935—Ruth Sampson has moved to 26 Homeland Street, Johnston.

1935—Edith Tittle Starrett and her husband have returned from Atlanta and are living at 40-35 67th Street, Woodside, L. I.

1936—Shirley Battey is doing graduate work in biology at Brown, having been awarded the Arnold Biological Fellowship.

1936—Ruth Adams Glover and her husband are at 124 Walker Street, Cambridge.

1937—Dorothy Pouliot has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father, Judge Pouliot.

1938—Marie Fidanza received her A.M. for work in Latin at the Brown University Graduate School this fall.

1938—Jean Gordon has a position as secretary at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

1938—Hope Harkness is secretary to one of the officers of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and is living at 57 Ballard Drive, West Hartford.

1939—Mary Lane Beckwith has a position in the library in Yonkers.

1939—Polly Lavin is doing social work in Middletown, R. I.

1939—Linn Reese is working for Power's in New York. Her picture appeared in *Harper's Bazaar* for November, wearing some good looking sport clothes and advertising the Plymouth car. ◀ ◀

Engagements

► ► 1934—Alice L. Calder to James W. Gurl, Jr., Brown '38.

1937—Margery Walton to John O. Shepard, Brown '36.

1939—Marjorie Marx to Dr. Henry Saunders. Dr. Saunders is a graduate of the University of Toronto and is chief physician at the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

A Ballet on the Hurricane

► A BALLET, inspired by the Rhode Island hurricane of 1938 and written by Prof. Arthur B. Hitchcock of the Brown University Department of Music, will be performed in Providence this winter. The music was played in Rochester, Oct. 26, at one of the American Composers' Concerts under the direction of Dr. Harry Hanson and the Rochester Civic Orchestra during their annual symposium of new compositions. Even without its visual interpretations, the ballet won high praise at that time and lived up to the high hopes expressed for it by Dr. Hanson when he read a portion of it in its first draft. ◀

Weddings

► 1924—Alice M. Collins was married to Knut L. Ek on July 1st. They are living at 327 North Broadway, East Providence.

1928—Gladys Kletze of Manchester, Conn., was married to Harold C. Breckenridge of Providence on October 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge are living at 49 Bartlett Avenue, Edgewood.

1929—Ella Faulds was married to Ned Ernest Casey on July 1st in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Casey graduated from Buffalo State Teachers' College in 1925 and from St. Bonaventure in 1927. Both are members of the faculty at the Brockport Central High School. They are living at 72 North Main St., Brockport, N. Y.

1935—Ruth Vaughan and William B. Galloway were married in Fall River on October 7th. Mr. Galloway is a graduate of the New York Military Academy and is an officer in the merchant marine. They are living at 240 Suydam Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

1936—Ruth Erskine Curtis was married to James Newton Buckner on October 15th. The Buckners are living at 234 East 52nd Street, New York City.

1937—Priscilla Chase was married to Howard Rawson De Vlieg on October 28th in St. George's Episcopal Church in Newport. She was attended by her sister Anita, Pembroke '42. The De Vliegs are living at 100 Charles Field St., Providence.

1938—Christine Grover was married to Walter Allen Hall of Walpole, Mass., in the Union Congregational Church at Walpole on May 5th. They are living at 12 Beech St., East Walpole, Mass.

Births

► 1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Watts (Dorothy Gray), a son, Stuart Woollett, on November 7th. A second son, Stephen Stoddard, born at the same time, lived only a few days. The Watts are living on Woodland Road in Barrington.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Knight (Dorothy Russell), a daughter, Derry, on November 22nd.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gilmore, Jr. (Ina Hunter), a daughter, Ruth Jean, on November 14th. The Gilmores are living at 63 Greenwood Ave., Rumford.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. James Butler Mullen (Helen Hartigan), a son, James Butler, Jr., in November.

Evelyn Louise Richardson '37

► EVELYN LOUISE RICHARDSON died suddenly with a heart attack on November 16th. She was the daughter of William and Ida Paine Richardson, Jr., and the niece of Ruth Paine Carlson '28. Miss Richardson was born in Arlington, R. I., and received her early education in the Cranston schools. While at Pembroke she was on the Dean's list and was active in Kominans, the International Relations Club, and for two years was a member of the Advertising Board of "Brun Mael." After graduating from college she was a student teacher in the Cranston High School and later was appointed to a teaching position in the history department. She was stricken while at the school and died on her way home.

Miss Richardson was a very loyal alumna and had served as a volunteer worker in the Alumnae Office in her spare time during the past three years. She was deeply interested in the various projects of the Alumnae Association and the wheels turned more smoothly with her help. ◀ ◀



A NATION UNITED BY TELEPHONE

Just twenty-five years ago, on January 25, 1915, the first transcontinental telephone call was made. East and West were united in dramatic ceremony.

President Wilson talked from the White House across the country, testifying to the nation's pride "that this vital cord should have been stretched across America as a sample of our energy and enterprise."

The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, in New

York, repeated across the continent to San Francisco the first words ever heard over a telephone—"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you"—to the same Thomas A. Watson who had heard them in the garret workshop in Boston in 1876.

That ceremony ushered in transcontinental service twenty-five years ago. At that time it cost \$20.70 to call San Francisco from New York. Now it costs \$6.50 for a station-to-station call and only \$4.25 after

seven in the evening and all day Sunday.

In 1915 it took about half an hour, on the average, to make a connection. Now most calls are put through without hanging up.

These are measures of progress in the never-ending effort of the Bell System to give faster, clearer, more useful and courteous service to the people of the United States.

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